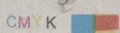


www.HomeNewsHere.com 16 PAGES



Wilmington Library News:

Annual tie dye event on Thursday, Aug. 1

Adult Programs

Bookends Book Group

Monday, July 22, 10 a.m.

This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca Lowe. Copies of the book are available at the library. This month's featured book is Table for Two by Amor Towles.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, July 22, 6 p.m.

These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! This group meets every Monday night in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

Hybrid DEI Book Group

Monday, July 22, 6:30 p.m.

This group meets on the 4th Monday of the month. We read the book three chapters at a time to allow us to delve deeper into what we're reading. The current book is The Deviant's War by Eric Cervini. This month will cover chapters 5-8 (69 pages).

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, July 23, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24, 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 27, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Archery Class:

Know Your Bow

Tuesday, July 23, 6 p.m.

Join Bob Wait from On Site Archery for a hands-on introduction to the sport! He will cover safety, range procedures and shooting. All equipment provided.

VIRTUAL Creative Writing Skills Group

Tuesday, July 23, 7 p.m.

Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by

published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast Barbara Alevras. To register, email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org with the name of the event.

Moths of Massachusetts

Thursday, July 25, 8 p.m.

Did you know the last month in July is National Moth Week? Come learn about moths with expert Tea Montagna. We'll be setting up a light "trap" to see what species we can spot!

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, July 22, 10 a.m.

The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

NECWA Visit with 40 Foot Inflatable Whale!

Monday, July 22, 3:30 p.m.

Step inside a 40' long whale — an inflatable one that is! Learn all about whales, sharks, and other sea life with Krill of the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance. All ages

Outdoor Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, July 23, 10 a.m.

Join us at our Preschool Storytime outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

Shark Week Party

Tuesday, July 23, 3 p.m.



▲ Register now for our annual Tie Dye event on Thursday, August 1 at 3 p.m.! Bring something white — a shirt, socks, a hand towel, a headband — and tie dye with us on the front lawn of the library!

(Courtesy photo)

Celebrate Shark Week in style with friends at the library! Enjoy an under-the-sea themed party with snacks, games, crafts, and more! Recommended for ages 3-8

Hunger Games Survival Training

Tuesday, July 23, 6 p.m.

Calling all tributes! Welcome to the 74th annual Hunger Games! Learn survival skills, including: creating shelter, finding medicinal plants, Katniss's twitch-up snare and Peeta's camouflage techniques! Grades 6-12

Outdoor Time for Twos

Wednesday, July 24, 10 a.m.

Join us at Time for Twos outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Age 2

Pals and Popsicles

Wednesday, July 24, 3 p.m.

Attend our July book group while enjoying popsicles with friends! Calling all summer bookworms! Attend our book group while enjoying popsicles with friends! Book choice TBD. This book group will meet on Wed-

nesdays between July 3 and July 24 (four sessions). Please sign up for each session individually. Ages 8-12

Family Craft Night: Butterfly and Bee Baths

Wednesday, July 24, 6 p.m.

Complete a craft together with your family! Add a butterfly and bee baths to your garden to keep them coming back all summer! All ages

Outdoor Baby Time

Thursday, July 25, 10 a.m.

Join us at Baby Time

outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Crafternoon:

Washi Tape Photo Frames

Thursday, July 25, 3 p.m.

Come make a fun craft with us! We'll construct photo frames out of cardboard, and then decorate them with washi tape! Grades 4-8

Exploration Station

Saturday, July 27, 11 a.m.

Come enjoy this hands-on science exploration with fun fine motor skills activities! Ages 2-5

Additional Information

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Wilmington High School students achieve new records in AP exams

WILMINGTON — Wilmington High School is proud to announce that their students have set

new records in performance on the College Board Advanced Placement (AP) exams during the 2023-24 school year.

This year, 84 percent of all WHS AP students earned scores of 3 or higher, a significant increase from previous years. Additionally, WHS students achieved a new record-high overall mean score across all subject areas, as well as new record-high mean scores in Calculus AB, Computer Science, Microeconomics, Physics 1, Physics 2, Statistics, US Government & Politics, US History, and Modern World History.

WHS students' mean scores beat the Massa-

chusetts average scores in the aforementioned subjects, as well as AP Biology, English Language & Composition, English Literature & Composition, Pre-Calculus, Psychology, and Spanish. These results highlight the comprehensive and rigorous academic programs offered at Wilmington High School.

"We are incredibly proud of our school community," said Wilmington High School Principal Ryan Gendron. "This impressive achievement indicates the powerful learning community that has been established at WHS. It reflects our commitment to providing high-

quality education and ensuring that our students are well-prepared for their future academic and career endeavors."

According to the College Board, the Advanced Placement Program enables willing and academically prepared students to pursue college-level studies while still in high school. The AP Program develops college-level courses that high schools can choose to offer and corresponding AP Exams that are administered once a year.

In addition to the current 16 AP classes, Wilmington High School will add AP Environmental Science and AP Art & De-

sign for the 2024-25 school year.

"These results exemplify our district's commitment to helping students realize their full potential," said Wilmington Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand. "One of our goals as a district is to ensure that our educators provide challenging, engaging and relevant instruction responsive to the needs of our students. These recent results highlight this commitment and we are thrilled for our students' success and proud of our educators for helping them get there."

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



When an IRS letter arrives, taxpayers don't need to panic, but they do need to read it:

— PART I —

Getting a letter from the IRS can make some taxpayers nervous — but there's no need to panic. The IRS sends notices and letters when it needs to ask a question about a taxpayer's tax return, let them know about a change to their account or request a payment.

When an IRS letter or notice arrives in the mail, here's what taxpayers should do:

Read the letter carefully. Most IRS letters and notices are about federal tax returns or tax accounts. Each notice deals with a specific issue and includes any steps the taxpayer needs to take. A notice may reference changes to a taxpayer's account, taxes owed, a payment request or a specific issue on a tax return. Taking prompt action could minimize additional interest and penalty charges.

Review the information. If a letter is about a changed or corrected tax return, the taxpayer should review the information and compare it with the original return. If the taxpayer agrees, they should make notes about the corrections on their personal copy of the tax return and keep it for their records. Typically, a taxpayer will need to act only if they don't agree with the information, if the IRS asked for more information or if they have a balance due.

Presented as a service to the community by

Brisbois

Capital Management, LLC

11 Middlesex Ave, Suite 1, Wilmington, MA 01887

888-680-6886

www.BrisboisCapital.com

Securities offered through Securities Service Network, Inc., Member FINRA/SIPC

Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction:

9729 Cogdill Rd, Suite 301, Knoxville, TN 37932, 865/777-4677

Brisbois Capital Management, LLC, is a registered investment advisor

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

The Mystery of Clocerton!

Take a look at this highly entertaining and creative, mystery movie. The Mystery of Clocerton was written, directed, filmed and edited by the 2024 Apples in Action youth summer program. We couldn't be more proud of them! Here's a little taste of what this short movie is about: Was it all a dream? Or did it really happen?

Tune in to find out! The Mystery of Clocerton!

Spring Fever Season 2 Episode 1

Spring Fever season 2 is here, and several new faces along with several familiar ones are taking the field for the Wildcats. It's the last hurrah for seniors Nolan Joyce, Austin Harper, Eric Spinney, Brian Banks, Jacob Doherty and Michael Dynan. Take a look at how the team is feeling to start the season, and get to know Dynan, a man of many talents off the field, and few (if any) errors on it.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Tuesday July 23, 6:30 p.m. MSBA Wildwood School Building Committee View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

Follow us:

Twitter: WCTV (@Wilmington_TV)/Twitter

Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television

Instagram: wilmington_tv

Youtube: WCTV Wilmington

WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon

37, Comcast 9.

Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10

Waltham St., Wilmington

Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.org.

Lifestyle

Hydrangea Mania is in full bloom

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News Correspondent

paige@yourtowncrier.com

It seems like hydrangeas are everywhere this year. Blooming pom-poms of blue and pink are quintessential New England, most commonly linked with coastal landscapes.

While the weather on the Cape seems to be ideal for hydrangeas, experts credit last summer's heavy rains and the most recent mild winter for the bursting "mopheads" on plants that may have otherwise had less than stellar performances in our own Merrimack Valley yards.

In celebration of this perennial shrub, the Cape Cod Hydrangea Festival has been showcasing home gardens, nurseries, and the Cape Cod Hydrangea Society Display Garden at the Heritage Museums and Gardens for the last 10 years.

Held each July, the 10-day Cape-wide summer garden festival combines tours, lectures, classes, nursery promotions, and hydrangea-inspired paintings and crafts for the public to enjoy, all while raising money for local charities. While the hy-

drangeas are the stars of the event, other plants of the Cape are also part of the celebration, including a focus on plants that are pollinator friendly.

The range of hydrangeas is stunning, with colors and growing habits from dwarf to climbing to leggy specimens in green, pink, magenta, purple, white, and iconic blue. Some species of hydrangea are native to the United States, most notably the variety *hydrangea arborescens* which has large white showy blooms.

This plant is cold hardy and is not affected by the pH level of the soil, unlike other varieties that fluctuate between blue, purple, and pink based on acidity. Lace caps are a lovely variety that have color in the center with open blooms surrounding the "cap" while *Lady in Red* blooms and reblooms, meaning it buds and blooms off of shoots grown in that same season.

Some species are native to Asia, but grow well in the maritime conditions of the coast. At Heritage Museums, the gardens boast over 155 species and cultivated varieties — the largest collection on the east coast — cared for by Cu-

rator of Hydrangeas, Mal Condon.

Condon has been interviewed by national media this year specifically because hydrangeas are doing so well. Condon recommends watering the plants regularly, favoring the drip-line method.

Condon also recommends three stages of pruning. The first is to cut out any obvious old wood in March. Then in May, Condon looks to see what stems have sprouted buds and trims back any stalks that have no buds or sprouts. In the last two weeks of July, Condon suggests cutting off any new growth that does not have the potential to bud, right at the apex of the next set of leaves to give the plant the chance to give multiple blooms for next season; a process he says will give "two for one" in terms of sprouting.

Home tours of members of the Cape Cod Hydrangea Society and other garden clubs are scattered all over the Cape as part of the festival. The Chatham Garden Club, for example, presented five gardens for the public to enjoy, raising money for a local scholarship fund.

Tracey Clapp, visiting



▲ The beautiful *h. macrophylla* or Bigleaf Hydrangea with its iconic blue mophead is a familiar sight in New England, most notably in maritime climates.

(Paige Impink photos)

from Chicago, liked having the chance to speak to the owners about their property.

"The home tours are a lovely extension of the Heritage Museum and you can see the dedication to beautification on the Cape," said Clapp.

Clapp said it was very festive, noting that people dressed up, many in hydrangea prints.

"That's not required, of course, but part of the fun — being outside enjoying the summer weather and the gorgeous scenery." Look for the hydrangea

festival next July. For more information, visit Heritage Museums and Gardens at <https://heritagemuseumsandgardens.org/> and the Cape Cod Hydrangea Society at <https://capecodhydrangeasociety.org/cape-cod-hydrangea-festival-2024/>.

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

Change bad habits during Cell Phone Courtesy Month

Many of us have probably been on the receiving end of behavior from rude cell phone users.

However, it may not have occurred to the bulk of us that we may also inadvertently be guilty of uncourteous cell phone behavior.

Luckily, July is National Cell Phone Courtesy Month, and is a perfect time to review your own cell phone habits.

According to CNBC, Americans check their cell phones an average of 144 times a day, and use over four and a half hours of screen time per day. This data shows that our cell phones monopolize more of our time and attention than most other activities in our daily life.

Although extremely helpful in our daily communications with friends, family, and clients, you must also consider when to answer, or not answer, your phone when in the presence of others.

Answering other calls and checking messages automatically disconnects you to the person you're with, regardless if the person you are with is a supermarket cashier, a coffeehouse barista, or your dearest friend.

Taking other calls while conversing in person with others is like a rude and abrupt hang up on your in-person conversation. If a call is urgent, politely excuse yourself and take the call away from your situation. 10 feet should be your rule of thumb when stepping away from others to take a phone call in public.

Otherwise, keep your phone on vibrate and check your messages when you are alone.

The speaker on your phone is a helpful option to use when you need to be hands free while talking

on the phone. However, this does not apply when you are in public.

Many of us have witnessed the oblivious shopper having a full blown, loud and personal conversation on speakerphone while casually shopping through the aisle of a store.

For those guilty of such practices with their cell phone, be assured that no one wants to hear your private conversation while choosing their weekly breakfast cereal or trying on a pair of new shoes.

When in public, staying off the speakerphone is always the polite choice.

There is also a polite practice to use when receiving an incoming call on speakerphone. Always give the courtesy of letting the caller know they are on speakerphone at the beginning of the conversation. The caller may want to rethink what they were going to say when they realize it is not a private conversation.

At public events, always be courteous of those around you with regards to your phone use.

Whether you are attending a concert, movie or poem reading, it is best to turn off your phone at these types of events.

Even if your phone is on vibrate, it can still be heard at that quiet moment during a play, or seeing phone screen lights while you check your email can still be distracting for other movie or concert goers.

Everyone loves to rock out to their favorite tunes in the privacy of your car or home.

When listening to music in public at places such as the gym or on an airplane, it is courteous to use headphones or earbuds. How-

ever, be aware there can still be some sound leakage from these devices, so do not take offense if someone nearby politely asks you to still turn down the volume.

Most of us have at one time or another experienced a dropped call causing both callers to call back at the same time, receiving busy signals.

According to Verizon phone company, the proper phone etiquette for a dropped call situation is whoever initiated the call should be the one to call back.

Most phones today offer a voicemail message system. When recording your voicemail message for your phone, keep in mind who will be listening to it. Hearing your favorite

Van Halen party anthem in the background of your message might be entertaining for your old college buddies, but it may not give the same experience when your doctor's office calls with your test results, or when that client you have been trying to land finally calls to tell you they would like to hire you because you came across as very professional.

Perhaps the most important cell phone courtesy is to be polite in the digital realm.

Do your best to respond to missed calls in a timely fashion, and avoid calling or texting too late at night or too early in the morning. Always be mindful of your tone and content, especially when texting.

Cell Phone Courtesy Month is a great time to try to "dial back" on your phone use in general.

Try creating areas in the home and workplace that are phone-free zones.

At home, try no-phones at the dinner table or during movie night.

The break from the phone is sure to encourage more lively conversations with your spouse and children.

At the workplace, set phone use boundaries during office meetings to promote participation and team bonding.

It is known that exposure to blue light that emits from your phone screen can disrupt your circadian rhythm, making it hard to fall asleep.

This month, try estab-

lishing a household nightly routine of shutting off phones an hour before bedtime. Instead of screen time, opt for reading or relaxing meditation.

If you are having a difficult time taking a break from your phone, let your phone help you. Many phones come with features to help manage your usage and schedule "do not disturb" times.

During this National Cell Phone Courtesy Month, take time to reflect on your own phone habits. Identifying areas you can improve upon will not only help you correspond more mindfully with others, but also make you more mentally available to spend quality time with friends and family.

MERCURY RECOVERY PROGRAM

Mercury is an element that can be harmful to human health and the environment if not disposed of properly.

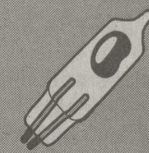
Mercury is found in products such as:



Thermostats



Thermometers



Mercury Switches



Fluorescent Lamps

Please contact your local Board of Health or Department of Public Works for information on where to safely dispose of these items.

SPONSORED BY



HomeNewsHere.com

Subscriber Services:

Pay a Subscription Bill

Vacation Stop
or Restart Subscription

Change of Address Form

Delivery Issues
or Concerns

• EVERYTHING IS JUST A FEW CLICKS AWAY •

Daily Times Chronicle • Stoneham Independent
Wilmington Town Crier & Tewksbury Town Crier

Law enforcement issues reminder on dangers of Xylazine

WOBURN — Law enforcement in Middlesex County, specifically in Greater Lowell, have seen several overdoses of suspected Xylazine in recent weeks. Xylazine is a commonly used drug for veterinarians and zookeepers. It is an animal tranquilizer and can be extremely dangerous, especially when used with opioids.

Because Xylazine is not an opiate, its effects cannot be reversed by Naloxone, more commonly known as Narcan. Although the effects of Xylazine are not reversed with Narcan, it is still vital to administer Narcan as soon as possible to mitigate any effects of the opiates that were most likely taken in combination with the Xylazine. It is important to note that different results should be expected following the administration of the Narcan.

Once Xylazine has been ingested and Narcan has been administered, it is common for the user to not wake up, as the sedating effects of the Xylazine are still occurring in the body. If you have administered Narcan, and the user is still not breathing, you can administer assisted breathing through Respiratory

Assist Devices or through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The most important thing to do is to call 911, so that they may begin life-saving measures as soon as possible.

In recent years the drug has transformed into a cheap and addictive adulterant to illicit and dangerous drugs, most commonly fentanyl. This combination of the two drugs is known in the drug trade as “frankdope,” and its effects can be life-threatening as it puts users at a higher risk of overdose.

When taken, Xylazine reduces breathing, heart rate, and blood pressure, and can cause chemical burn-like ulcerations and flesh wounds.

The Middlesex District Attorney's Office has already trained law enforcement partners on this dangerous drug and distributed thousands of Xylazine test strips to police, fire departments and community partners, which are used to detect whether a certain drug contains any amount of Xylazine.

Please contact sarah.lamson@mass.gov to inquire about obtaining Xylazine test strips or Narcan.

Mitchell named to Dean's List at Univ. of Tampa

TAMPA, FL — Emily Mitchell, of Tewksbury, earned dean's list honors at The University of Tampa for the spring 2024 semester. Mitchell was a sophomore majoring in Entrepreneurship BS.

Students must maintain a GPA of 3.75 or higher to be eligible for the dean's list.

The University of Tampa is a private, comprehen-

sive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for academic excellence, personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University has about 200 programs of study and serves more than 11,000 students from 50 states and most of the world's countries.

Book Stew Review

‘Sandwich’ by Catherine Newman

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

The title of this charming novel could refer to either the generations, the town on the Cape, or both.

The family tale of one summer week with parents, grandparents, and grown children is told hilariously and ruefully by Rocky (Rachel), wife of Nicky and mom to Jamie and Willa.

The grown kids are almost too good to be true, and Rocky herself is the weakest link, being right in the depths of menopause. The humor is laugh-out-loud, but Rocky her-

self is prone to constant tears and to doubts about Nicky's ability to distance himself from all the logistics, as she's still thankful for his steadiness.

There's a small secret about pregnancy that is almost eclipsed in importance by another pregnancy. There's the obvious appreciation for the Cape's kettle ponds, beaches, ice cream stands, and the comfortable week at the same worn out, cramped rental.

I could not wait to fall into bed over two nights of reading and just luxuriate in the pleasure of the story.

Senate passes \$2.86B boost to life sciences, climate tech, A.I., and small businesses

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate unanimously passed a comprehensive economic development bill that makes bold investments in life sciences, climate tech, and small businesses, building on Massachusetts' national leadership and creating an environment where businesses and workers thrive. The \$2.86 billion in bonds authorized in An Act Relative to strengthening Massachusetts' economic leadership will stimulate new and proven industries, support workforce development and talent retention, and modernize economic growth strategies.

The support in S.2586 extends to small businesses, communities, and cultural development, ensuring that main street businesses across the Commonwealth benefit from the economic boost.

“Life sciences and climate technology are synonymous with Massachusetts because of the past decade of strong investment,” said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). “The Senate's action today ensures that we build on that leadership in the coming decade, amplifying the diverse and thriving economic ecosystem that enables people to stay in our state to build careers and families. I am grateful for Chair Finegold's leadership on this bill, to Chair Rodrigues, and to each of my Senate colleagues for their input and action to strengthen our economy.”

“I'm excited the Senate has created long-term investments in key sectors of our state's economy by passing this economic development bond bill,” said Senator Michael J. Rodrigues (D-Westport), Chair of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. “With ambitious initiatives in life sciences, robotics, artificial intelligence, and other cutting-edge disciplines, we lay a strong foundation for the new and global economy for generations to come. While we look to the future, the bill also reinforces the traditional economic drivers of the Commonwealth, notably small business, education, and advanced manufacturing. This comprehensive legislation also reaffirms the Senate's commitment to regional equity.”

“Massachusetts is home to great talent, industry, and education, but we must act now to remain competitive in a changing global and national economy,” said Senator Barry R. Finegold (D-Andover), Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Economic Development and Emerging Technologies. “This economic development bill bolsters our state's competitiveness by strengthening sectors we already excel in and creating pathways to secure the lead in emerging fields. I want to thank my colleagues for their helpful input, especially Senate President Spilka, Senate Ways and Means Chair Rodrigues, my House counterpart, Representative Parisella, as well as the Healey-Driscoll administration for leading the charge on behalf of Team Massachusetts.”

The combination of investments, tax credits, and policy changes will position Massachusetts industries as global leaders at a moment when breakthroughs in science and technology are more important than ever.

Provisions of the legislation include:

Maintaining Massachusetts' Life Sciences Leadership

While 18 of the top 20 biopharma companies now have ties to Massachusetts, the national ecosystem remains competitive.

The Senate's economic development bill authorizes \$225 million over five years for the Life Sciences Breakthrough Fund to reauthorize the Life Sciences Initiative, totaling \$45 million annually. Known as “Life Sciences 3.0”, the reauthorization adds health equity, biosecurity, digital health, and artificial intelligence (AI) to the mission of the Life Sciences Center.

It redefines “life sciences” to include preventative medicine, biosecurity, life sciences AI, and medical technology. It also allows for awards and grants to public higher education institutions or public private partnerships.

Keeping Climate Tech Companies in Massachusetts

Massachusetts is first in the nation for per-capita climate tech startups — despite being outpaced in investment by New York and California — with 49 businesses per one million residents.

To incentivize these startups to stay in Massachusetts and continue to build their companies, the legislation provides \$200 million for the Clean Energy Investment Fund to facilitate research and development, commercialization, and deployment of climate technologies. It adds a further \$200 million for the Massachusetts Offshore Wind Industry Investment Trust Fund to support the growth of the offshore wind industry.

Additional incentives include a climate tech tax credit, a climate tech jobs credit, and a climate tech research credit.

Regional Equity

The legislation reflects the different needs of different communities and ensures none of the Commonwealth's 351 cities and towns are left behind.

This will partly be accomplished through statewide targeted infrastructure improvements, with the bill authorizing \$400 million for MassWorks public infrastructure projects that spur economic development and help support job creation, \$100 million for the Rural Development Fund to provide financial assistance for infrastructure and community planning efforts in rural communities, \$100 million for local economic development grants for economic development in cities and towns, \$90 million to support the redevelopment of underutilized, blighted, or abandoned buildings, and \$10 million for the Broadband Incentive Fund for the capital maintenance of the MassBroadband 123 middle mile network.

In addition to infrastructure, the legislation recognizes the importance of local cultural and economic sites, providing \$150 million for capital grants for public libraries, \$50 million for the Cultural Facilities Fund, \$40 million for Destination Development grants to support capital improvements of tourism assets, \$15 million for a capital grant program to support the Commonwealth's agriculture, commercial fishing, and cranberry growing industries, and \$8 million for historical preservation grants

through the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Accelerating AI & Advanced Manufacturing Development

To position Massachusetts as a leader of the future economy, the bill includes provisions to further develop the rapidly growing AI industry as well as high-tech advanced manufacturing jobs.

It contains \$115 million for the Massachusetts Tech Hub to establish key industry consortia across the Commonwealth, \$100 million for the Applied AI Hub program to facilitate the application of AI, \$99 million for flexible grants to support advanced manufacturing initiatives, and \$25 million for capital grants to advance research, commercialization, and training in robotics.

Retaining Talented College Graduates

Outmigration is notably prevalent among students who graduate from Massachusetts colleges. To keep them and their talent in the state, the legislation includes \$85 million for the Massachusetts Education Financing Authority (MEFA) to improve access to affordable higher education opportunities.

Additional talent-retention provisions promote internships for students and recent graduates through the employer internship tax credit and allow foreign-licensed physicians to apply for a limited license to practice medicine in the Commonwealth with a pathway to a full unrestricted license. The program would enable their talents to be used to fill the state's physician shortage.

Supporting Small Businesses

With nearly 50 per cent of Massachusetts workers employed by companies with less than 500 employees, small businesses are a key part of the Commonwealth's economy. The Senate's legislation recognizes this, providing \$25 million through MassVentures for small business technology grants to help early-stage companies commercialize new technologies, \$35 million for grants to Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) to help disadvantaged and underserved businesses, and \$10 million for Biz-M-Power matching grants to small businesses with capital needs.

To assist small businesses in rural areas and areas impacted by pollution, the bill authorizes \$3 million for grants to improve the readiness of sites for economic development projects and \$30 million for the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund to support the remediation of land impacted by environmental contamination.

Everett

Zoning Changes

The legislation would remove a parcel of land in Everett from its status as a designated port area, enabling a process to move forward that could create a public sports and entertainment venue. The change is anticipated to have significant positive environmental and economic impacts in the community surrounding the area.

During debate, the Senate adopted several amendments, notably:

- An amendment to increase the age of juvenile jurisdiction to include 18-year-olds. The initiative, known as “Raise the Age”, is proven to decrease crime and improve public safety by allowing emerging adults who are 18 years old — the typical age of a senior in high school — to be tried as juveniles instead of adults for certain crimes.
- An amendment to allow local communities to opt-in and allow bars and restaurants in the community to responsibly offer happy-hour drink discounts.
- An amendment to admit Massachusetts in the national nurse licensure compact, helping to address the critical workforce challenge facing the health care sector.
- An amendment enhancing local public health infrastructure and service delivery.
- An amendment allowing local breweries and distilleries to sell their products alongside local wineries at farmers markets.
- An amendment increasing opportunities for a more diverse public sector teaching force.
- An amendment to provide consumers more rights to seek repair of their cell phones without having to seek service from the original manufacturer.
- A previous version of this bill having passed the House of Representatives, the two branches will now reconcile the differences between the bills before sending it to the Governor's desk.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Office located at:

36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801
(978) 658-2346

E-Mail: Office@YourTownCrier.com
Publication No. 635-340

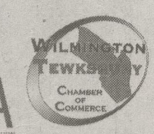
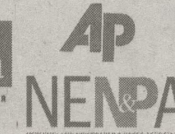
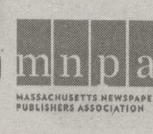
A Publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson
Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty
News Editor: Ryan LaRoche
Advertising: Bruce Hilliard
Sports Editor: Doug Hastings

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury: \$90 a year. Elsewhere \$105 a year.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

Periodicals postage paid at Woburn, MA 01801 and additional entry points
Postmaster please send address changes to:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801



Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

OBITUARY

Brenda Helen Carta
Had a love of children and teaching

Brenda Helen Carta, age 61, a life-long resident of Wilmington, peacefully passed away at home on July 10, 2024, surrounded by loved ones.

Brenda was the beloved daughter of Helen P. (Calnan) and the late Frank E. Carta, dear sister of Patricia A. (Carta) Jackson and husband Brad, of Wilmington and Frank E. Carta, Jr. and significant other Jessica, of Pepperell, devoted aunt of Jessica (Jackson) Geilfuss and spouse Jackie, Katie (Jackson) DiSanto and husband Mike, Sarah Jackson, Brad Jackson and wife Valerie (Albano), Micaela (Carta) Card and husband Evan, and Gaven Carta and fiancée Lindsay, and great-aunt of Connor Jackson and Anthony DiSanto.

Brenda was the cherished cousin of the Calnans, O'Connells, and the DuLeys and lifelong friend of Lori Gerokoulis.

Born at Winchester Hospital on New Year's Eve in 1962, Brenda came into life with a bang. Many of her birthdays were spent with the entire family at the Chateau, complete with her favorite chocolate cake. She loved sweets, especially bumbleberry pie and any kind of berry ice cream.

She was a gifted baker, and every holiday and birthday included a full spread of family favorites: Christmas cookies, bird's nests, Rolo pretzels, homemade Chex Mix, sugar cookies, gingerbread people, peanut butter rice crispy treats, peanut butter blossoms, and peanut butter balls (Sense a trend?).

Mischievous and playful, Brenda was like a ring-leader of the kids, so it's no surprise that at holidays and Sunday dinners she sat at the kids' table. Playing board games, BINGO, and tiddlywinks, reading books aloud, having sleepovers with popped popcorn, and endless making arts and crafts: with Auntie Brenda, everything was fun.

Brenda loved crafting, especially rubber stamping and making her own greeting cards. Every holiday, birthday, anniversary, or occasion was celebrated with a personalized card in an envelope covered in her signature stickers and doodles with a heartfelt message full of love.

Her childlike wonder served her well as a long-time educator. After graduating from Salem State with a degree in Education, she went on to teach in many different settings, but primarily in early education. She was a pre-school teacher at the Wonder Years in Wilmington and at the Leap School in Concord and Lexington, an ESL teacher in Salem, a reading teacher at the Woburn Street School, and a substitute teacher at the West School.

Brenda dedicated her life to her three greatest passions: her love of children, her love of teaching, and her love of Jesus. For 38 years, she taught the Kindergarten Sunday School class at the Congregational Church. Her nieces and nephews relished their time in her class (perhaps because it was the only one with snacks), and they all loved it so much that they went on to teach Sunday School with Auntie Brenda when they were in high school.

It meant the world to



Brenda that she was able to teach generations of children the Lord's Prayer. During the later years in her life, as her health declined and times became more difficult, her faith remained steadfast and sustained her.

While Brenda's passing brings much sadness and grief, her family and friends can be comforted knowing that surely goodness and mercy followed her all the days of her life and she will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, July 17 from 6 - 8 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, July 18 at 10 a.m. in the Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Donations in Brenda's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to Beth Israel Lahey Health at Home Hospice, 800 W. Cummings Park Suite 5000, Woburn, MA 01801.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Healey-Driscoll Admin. awards nearly \$7 million in cybersecurity grants

BRAINTREE — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced the award of nearly \$7 million in federal grant funds to local governments and state agencies to enhance cybersecurity initiatives and reduce cyber risk for public agencies statewide.

Grants include \$35,000 to the Reading Municipal Light Department that serves Wilmington residents and \$83,760 for the Town of Tewksbury.

In February 2024, the administration announced that grant funds were available through two programs, the FY24 Municipal Local Cybersecurity Grant Program and FY24 State Share Cybersecurity Grant Program, to help local governments and state agencies undertake priority cybersecurity enhancements.

Today, the programs awarded \$6,820,897.57 in federal funding to support cybersecurity initiatives across the state. Seven state agencies received a combined \$359,063.07 and 125 local agencies and municipalities received grants totaling \$6,461,834.50.

"It's vital that our communities have access to the resources, tools, and guidance necessary to protect against increasingly frequent and sophisticated cybersecurity threats. Through these programs, our administration has undertaken a collaborative approach to equip state agencies and local communities with funding to help prevent, prepare for and recover from attacks on our digital infrastructure," said Governor Maura Healey.

"These grants allow us to invest in critical cybersecurity initiatives for public agencies. As we work to protect Massachusetts communities from security threats, we're grateful to each of the award recipients for their ongoing efforts to ensure that their communities are prepared against threats today and in the future," said Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll.

Funding for both programs was secured through the State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program, offered to states by the US Department of Homeland Security's Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

As the State Administrative Agency for grant funds received by Massachusetts from these federal agencies, the Office of Grants and Research (OGR) is responsible for managing and administering the grant funds. Awards were approved by the Massachusetts Cybersecurity Planning Committee, which was formed as a condition of the federal program to guide allowable use of the funds. The program prioritized funding for projects in rural communities, which FEMA defines as any community with a population less than 50,000. At least 84 of the grants were awarded to municipalities meeting FEMA's definition of rural. Additional grants were awarded to regional divisions of government, such as county government and regional school districts, that benefit multiple communities, including rural towns.

Allowable projects under the grant programs include implementing multifactor authentication, migration to a .gov domain, development of a written cybersecurity incident response plan, tabletop exercises, and cybersecurity awareness training.

"This grant program underscores the importance of bolstering our Commonwealth's cybersecurity maturity," said Secretary of Technology Services and Security Jason Snyder. "By working with and across state and municipal government, we strengthen our defenses and improve the selection of services we offer to all our constituents. In this first year of the grant program, it was important for us to listen to our partners and provide support on critical cybersecurity priorities such as supporting the implementation of incident response plans (IRPs), migrating to the dot.gov domain, and implementing multifactor authentication. We are excited to continue with our shared goal of offering more secure government services."

"Cyber threats are evolving, and Massachusetts is advancing our strategies and defenses to meet these threats head on. These grant programs allow us the opportunity to invest in the tools necessary to safeguard our digital infrastructure and enhance the resiliency of our communities," said Secretary of Public Safety and Security Terrence Reidy. "The security of our communities relies heavily on our cybersecurity infrastructure and practices. I'm grateful to Governor Healey and Lt. Governor Driscoll for their support in our efforts to equip Massachusetts communities with resources to enhance their security, preparedness and resilience," said OGR Executive Director Kevin Stanton.

"We are grateful to the Healey-Driscoll Administration for its commitment to strengthening cybersecurity at the local level. These investments will provide vital resources to help communities across the state ward off cyber threats," said John Petrozzelli, director of the MassCyberCenter.

Upcoming local events

July 18, Tewksbury Community Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation area. 30+ vendors selling food, artisans, food trucks. Tewksburymarket.com

July 22, Free tennis lessons for Tewksbury residents at TMHS, Ages 10 + from 5 - 6 p.m. and Adults 6 - 7 p.m. Drop in.

July 23, Blood Drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, Tewksbury, 1:30 - 7 p.m., redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

July 26, Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce Local Business Open House, Tewksbury Town Common, 1 - 3 p.m.

July 31, Magic Brush, Teen Paint Night, safe, closed event for LGBTQIA+, Must preregister-\$35 for materials. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV.

BURY-MA.GOV.

August 7, Magic Brush, Family Ceramic Night, safe, closed event for LBGTQIA+ families promoting safety and inclusivity, Must preregister-\$35 for materials. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV.

August 8, Blood Drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, Tewksbury, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

August 15, Friends of the Library Papa Gino's fundraiser. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tewksbury, 1900 Main St. - 978-851-6100 and 553 Main St. - 978-851-6221; mention the Friends and 20 percent of your purchase will go to the Friends.

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for

indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. Publichealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck Street, Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner Street, North Billerica

EPA New England makes healthy communities grants available

BOSTON — EPA New England's Healthy Communities Grant Program is now accepting applications for projects of up to \$40,000 in federal funding that will benefit New England communities in one or more target areas. The deadline to submit a proposal is Friday, Nov. 1, 2024, at 11:59 p.m. EPA plans to award approximately 15 cooperative agreements.

"At EPA, we put the health and wellbeing of New England communities at the forefront of our work. However, many of our neighborhoods continue to face significant environmental challenges that can affect public health," said EPA Regional Administrator David W. Cash. "The Healthy Communities Grant program will provide critical funding in the form of small-scale grants to support local projects. Empowering communities means that together we can achieve positive results for a cleaner, healthier environment for all New England residents."

The Healthy Communities Grant Program offer grants for entities to work directly with communities to reduce environmental risks to protect and improve human health and the quality of life, advance resilience, and preserve or restore important ecosystems.

Projects must be aligned with one or more of the four Target Investment Areas (Areas near Ports that are being Redeveloped to Support Offshore Wind and Related Industries; Geographic

Priority Areas or Sectors in Northern & Southern New England; Environmental Justice Areas of Potential Concern; and/or Sensitive Populations), and identify how the proposed project will achieve measurable environmental or public health results in one or more of the seven Target Program Areas (Capacity Building on Environmental and/or Public Health Issues; Clean, Green and Healthy Schools; Energy Efficiency; Healthy Indoor Environments; Healthy Outdoor Environments; Pollution Prevention; and Sustainable Materials Management).

Full descriptions of the target areas can be found in the 2024 Healthy Communities Grant Program Request for Applications.

Eligible applicants include state and local governments, public nonprofit institutions or organizations, private nonprofit institutions or organizations, quasi-public nonprofit institutions or organizations, federally recognized Tribal Governments, K-12 schools or school districts, and nonprofit organizations, such as grassroots and community-based organizations.

tions.

Funding will be considered for a college or university to support a project with substantial community or Tribal involvement.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to attend one of four information sessions to learn more about the application process and ask questions. Information sessions will take place at the following times:

- Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ET
 - Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ET
 - Oct. 2, 1 to 3 p.m. ET
- Visit the Healthy Communities webpage to register for an information session, access the Request for Applications and learn more about the program.

Wright participates in stage production of 'Natasha, Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812'

BOSTON — Emerson College student Maddie Wright of Wilmington participated in Emerson Stage's production of Natasha, Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812 from April 18-20 at the Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston. Written by Dave Malloy, directed by M. Bevin O'Gara, with music direction by Sariva Goetz and choreographed by Christopher Shin, The Great Comet is an electropop opera based on a portion of Leo Tolstoy's War and Peace.

Wright is majoring in Theatre Education and is a member of the Class of 2026.

Emerson Stage and the Department of Performing Arts are where the next generation of actors, designers, stage managers, technicians, administrators, and educators work alongside distinguished faculty, professional staff, and visiting artists to bring skills learned in the classroom to vibrant life on stage.

About Emerson College Based in Boston, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning.

The College has approximately 4,161 undergraduates and 554 graduate students from across the United States and nearly 70 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups.

For more information, visit emerson.edu.

Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood, and at its 14th-century castle, in the Netherlands. Additionally, there are opportunities to study in Washington, DC, London, China, and the Czech Republic, Spain, Austria, Greece, France, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, England, and South Africa.

Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning.

PRO FENCE CO. INCORPORATED
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
• 100% Cedar Wood • Chain Link
FREE ESTIMATES
WILMINGTON 978-657-5410
WOBURN 781-933-1234
835 Woburn Street, Wilmington
Over 25 years in business

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.
• Entire Second Floor
• 2,500 S.F.
• 5 Private Offices
• Large Private Conference Room
• Two Private Bathrooms
• First Floor Shared Conference Room
• Back Stairwell for Private Access
• Partially Furnished
• Heat and Electricity Included
• Landscaping and Snow Removal Included
• Private Parking Lot
20 MIDDLESEX AVENUE
VISIT NORTHEASTERDEVELOPMENT.COM/RENTALS FOR MORE INFORMATION

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:
www.homenewshere.com or
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Munis ERP
Implementation Services

The Town of Wilmington seeks proposals from qualified individuals or firms to provide implementation services, including system analysis and financial consulting for the current implementation of the Accounts Receivable/Revenue and Utility Billing modules of the MUNIS Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system from Tyler Technologies and coordination of the rest of the MUNIS ERP project.

Request for Proposals (RFP) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until **Thursday, August 1, 2024, at 10 A.M.** Specifications may be obtained at the Town of Wilmington Purchasing Department website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>. Proposals may not be submitted via email.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington. The Town shall not be responsible for bids arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services, delays related to the processing of mail requests, or any other reason. Postmarks will not be considered.

For further questions concerning this Request for Proposals must be submitted in writing and emailed to eslagle@wilmingtonma.gov.

R. Eric Slagle
Town Manager
240728 7/18/24

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI24P3688EA

Estate of:
Dennis Norman Hicks
Date of Death: 02/19/2024

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Marcia E Murray of New Ipswich NH** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Marcia E Murray of New Ipswich NH** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/07/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 10, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
240730 7/18/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-12, plan entitled, "Verizon, 118 Flanders Road, Westborough, MA 01581, Wilmington_5_MA"; dated January 19, 2024, last revised April 15, 2024, prepared by Scott N. Adams, P.E., EG Advanced Engineering Group, P.C., 500 North Broadway, East Providence, RI 02914. The application is for the installation of new telecommunications equipment which includes three (3) panel antennas. Said property is located at 36 Nassau Avenue and shown on Assessor's Map 31 Parcel 59.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240733 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Definitive Subdivision Plan #24-02 and Stormwater Management Permit #24-12, plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan, "Eagleview Subdivision" Wilmington, Massachusetts, July 8, 2024" dated July 8, 2024, prepared by Patrick L. Bower, P.E., Amoskeag Engineering Consultants, PLLC, P.O. Box 563, Sandown, NH 03873 and Scott M. Cerrato, P.L.S., LJR Engineering, Inc., 234 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864, for properties located off Marion Street, and shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcels 2J, 3, 3A, 3C, 3D, and 3E. This subdivision is for seven new buildable lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240736 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI24C0645CA

In the matter of:
Kristen Lee Kulakowski

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Kristen Lee Kulakowski of Tewksbury MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing their name to:
Kristen Lee Dean

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Middlesex Probate and Family Court** before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/02/2024.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 05, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
240737 7/18/24

Local students honored at SkillsUSA event

ATLANTA, GA — Career and technical student in your area won one of the nation's highest awards at the 2024 SkillsUSA Championships, held in Atlanta, on June 26-27. More than 6,000 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education.

The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.79 million square feet, equivalent to 31 football fields or 41 acres.

Students were invited to the event to demonstrate their technical skills, workplace skills and personal skills in 115 hands-on competitions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking.

Industry leaders from 850 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions planned and evaluated the contestants against their standards for entry-level workers. Industry support of the SkillsUSA Championships is valued at over \$36 million in donated time, equipment, cash and material. More than 1,200 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year.

A total of 1,250 gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to stu-

dents on Friday night, June 28 at the SkillsUSA Awards Session. Many winners also received industry prizes, tools of their trade or scholarships. The medalists also received a Skill Point Certificate representing workplace readiness in the student's occupational specialty. Students can add the certificate to an employment portfolio.

As an indicator of proficiency, Skill Point Certificates were awarded to all national contestants who medaled or who met a threshold contest score for their event.

The following students from your area received a SkillsUSA Championships medal and Skill Point Certificate:

• **Alyssa Costantiello**, from Wilmington and a student at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School (Billerica), was awarded the high school silver medal in Basic Health Care Skills.

• **Jonathan Hureau**, from Tewksbury and a student at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School (Billerica), was awarded the high school silver medal in CNC 3-Axis Milling Programmer.

"More than 6,000 students from every state in the nation participated in the 2024 SkillsUSA Championships," said SkillsUSA Executive Director Chelle

Travis. "This showcase of career and technical education demonstrates Skills USA at its finest. Our students, instructors and industry partners work together to ensure that every student excels. This program expands learning and career opportunities for our members."

The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for students in middle school, high school or college/postsecondary programs as part of the SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference. The national, non-profit partnership of students, instructors and industry is a verified talent pipeline for America's skilled workforce that is working to help solve the skills gap.

About SkillsUSA

SkillsUSA is America's proud champion of the skilled trades. It's a student-led partnership of education and industry that's building the skilled workforce our nation depends on with graduates who are career ready, day one. Representing nearly 380,000 career and technical education students and teachers, Skills USA chapters thrive in middle schools, high schools and college/postsecondary institutions nationwide.

SkillsUSA's mission empowers students to be-

come skilled professionals, career-ready leaders and responsible community members. That mission is accomplished through the SkillsUSA Framework of Personal Skills, Workplace Skills and Technical Skills Grounded in Academics, which is integrated into the classroom curriculum.

Through Framework instruction, students develop the character-shaping leadership skills — teamwork, communication, professionalism and more — that successful careers and lives demand. At the same time, students hone their high-level technical skills against current industry standards in more than 130 skilled trade areas, from 3-D Animation to Welding.

The result? Focused, confident and highly skilled graduates who are ready to work, ready to lead and ready to make a difference in our schools, workplaces and communities. A vital solution to the skills gap, where more in-demand skilled trades positions are available than qualified professionals to fill them, SkillsUSA has served over 14 million difference-making members since 1965.

To learn more, visit www.SkillsUSA.org.

Munroe named to Dean's List at Hamilton College

CLINTON, NY — **Jamie Munroe**, of Tewksbury, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the spring 2024 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have carried a course load of four or more graded credits throughout the semester and earned an average GPA of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Munroe, a rising junior majoring in economics, is a graduate of Brooks School.

Hamilton College, a leading liberal arts institution located in Clinton, New York, is where exceptional students explore passions through an open curriculum and robust research, internship, and off-campus study opportunities. Students graduate ready to lead purposeful lives thanks to highly regarded faculty mentors, generous resources that support each student's interests, and a loyal alumni network.

The College's need-blind admission policy ensures access for talented students with limited financial means. Learn more at www.hamilton.edu.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 7:55 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-13 and Stormwater Management Permit #24-11, plan entitled, "Site Improvements, 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887"; dated July 9, 2024, prepared by Eugene T. Sullivan, P.E., Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street - Suite 2A, Wilmington, MA 01887. The application is for the reconfiguration of the front parking area and increased landscaping along the Lowell Street frontage, with a decrease of 20,850sf in total impervious area. Said property is located at 226 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 58 Parcel 2.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240734 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

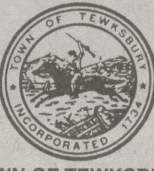
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 8:05 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Definitive Subdivision Plan #24-01, and Stormwater Management Permit #24-10, plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan, 708R Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated June 24, 2024, prepared by Douglas E. Lees, P.E., P.L.S., Land Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc., One Bridgeview Circle, Tyngsboro, Massachusetts 01879. This subdivision is for six (6) new buildable lots and open space. Said property is located at 708R Woburn Street and shown on Assessor's Map 57 Parcel 54E.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence R. Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240735 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 25, 2024, at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Chase Piedra on behalf of Jennifer & David Williams** for a variance under Section 5.3.2, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks and a Special Permit under Section 8.1.1.C to alter a previously nonconforming structure in order to construct a second story addition & a front door portico as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **406 Chandler Street** Assessor's Map 60, Lot 100 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
240712 7/11,18/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 25, 2024, at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Chau & Nadia Luong**, for a variance under Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for rear setbacks to construct a 15' x 20' rear deck as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **80 Algonquin Drive**, Assessor's Map 85, Lot 80 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
240713 7/11,18/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CABLE TELEVISION
CABLE LICENSE RENEWAL
PROCEEDINGS

The Town of Tewksbury Select Board, as cable television licensing authority under MGL 166A s.1, will hold a public hearing on August 6, 2024, 7 p.m., at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA as part of the Town's Comcast Cable Communications Management, LLC (Comcast) cable television license renewal process. The purpose of the proceeding is to accept public comment on, formally consider and possibly take final action on the proposed Comcast Renewal License, a copy of which is available for public inspection and copying o/o the Town Clerk or his/her municipal designee. Public comment is invited. For further information and copies of renewal records, contact William August, Municipal Cable Counsel, at 617-548-3735. By order of the Select Board as Cable Television License Issuing Authority.

240727 7/18,25/24

Prospective Purchaser Agreement

EPA announces public comment open for PPA at Olin site

WILMINGTON — The United States Environmental Protection Agency announced a proposed Prospective Purchaser Agreement (PPA) that is open for public comment for the Olin property — the approximately 50-acre parcel at 51 Eames St. in Wilmington — where chemical manufacturing and waste disposal activities were formerly conducted. These industrial activities resulted in extensive environmental contamination that led to the Olin Chemical Superfund Site's designation as a federal Superfund site in 2006.

A prospective purchaser agreement is the primary settlement tool used by EPA to address the liability concerns of a prospective purchaser or other third party who wants to redevelop a site. EPA's proposed PPA is with the real estate developer Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC (WWI), previously Wilmington Woburn Intermodal, LLC, an affiliate

of GFI Partners, LLC.

WWI has informed EPA that its planned redevelopment of the Olin property includes the construction of a 195,400 square foot warehouse facility at the main entrance to the Olin property along Eames Street.

In the PPA, WWI agrees that it will coordinate and cooperate with Olin Corporation to ensure that the construction of the project will be consistent with the requirements of EPA's cleanup plan for the site and EPA's legal agreement with Olin Corporation and three other parties responsible for the contamination, to conduct the cleanup and pay agency oversight costs.

The proposed PPA, signed by WWI, EPA, and the Environmental and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, is subject to a 30-day public comment period. The PPA and related Site documents are available at EPA's website [https://](https://www.epa.gov/superfund/olin)

www.epa.gov/superfund/olin.

The proposed PPA is also available at <https://www.regulations.gov> by searching for Docket ID No. EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214.

The proposed PPA and related Site documents are also available for public inspection at the U.S. EPA, Region 1, SEMD Records and Information Center, 5 Post Office Square, Suite 100, Boston, MA 02109 by appointment only (by calling 617-918-1440 or by emailing rl.records-sems@epa.gov).

Dates of the Public Comment Period: Tues, July 2, 2024 to Thursday, Aug. 1, 2024

To submit comments: Submit your comments online at <https://www.regulations.gov> (Docket ID No. EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214). Enter EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214 in the search field. Then, click on the Comment button.

Background:

The site includes the

Olin property and the surrounding areas that have been impacted by contaminant releases from manufacturing and waste disposal activities formerly conducted at the Olin property.

Chemical manufacturing by a series of owners and operators began at the Olin property in 1953 and continued until the facility closed in 1986. Olin Corporation purchased the property in 1980. The facility was used to produce blowing agents, stabilizers, antioxidants, and other specialty chemicals for the rubber and plastics industries.

Prior to the early 1970s, chemicals were discharged into several unlined pits and ponds in the central portion of the property, and later even when lined lagoons were used, leaks in the liners resulted in additional releases of fluids. As the liquid materials moved downward through the soil, they reached the groundwater table — because

the liquids were denser than water, they continued to sink downward (as dense aqueous phase liquid or "DAPL"), pooling in a series of cascading depressions on the bedrock surface.

Ultimately, contaminated groundwater migrated nearly a mile to the west and northwest of the Olin property and resulted in the Town of Wilmington placing its municipal drinking water supply wells in the Maple Meadow Brook aquifer off-line due to contamination from the site.

The cleanup plan for the site was selected by EPA in 2021 (in a Record of Decision or "ROD") and includes interim actions to remove ongoing sources of contamination in groundwater and final cleanup actions for addressing contaminated soil, sediments, and surface water at the site.

In parallel to the cleanup, studies are ongoing under a separate 2007 EPA settlement agreement to improve the

characterization of the bedrock and further define the extent of groundwater contamination. These studies will be used to evaluate long-term groundwater cleanup options, leading to the selection in the future of a final cleanup plan for groundwater.

In the near term, these aquifer studies will help identify the best places to locate groundwater extraction wells for the cleanup.

Olin Corporation submitted the first set of technical workplans for the cleanup in January, which are currently being reviewed by EPA. A fact sheet with more information about the cleanup, how the work will be organized, and opportunities for public input may be found here: <https://semspub.epa.gov/work/01/100024854.pdf>

For more information about the site, visit: www.epa.gov/superfund/olin.

Local students named to Dean's List at Holy Cross

WORCESTER — More than 1,600 students were named to the College of the Holy Cross' Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2023-24 academic year. The following local students made the list:

- Rhiannon Dymont of Wilmington, Class of 2026
- Madison Guy of Wilmington, Class of 2025
- Julia Kane of Wilming-

ton, Class of 2027

- Celia Kulis of Wilmington, Class of 2026
- Abigail Hayes of Tewksbury, Class of 2025
- Amanda Ogden of Tewksbury, Class of 2027
- Wesley Reller of Tewksbury, Class of 2024

About Holy Cross:

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, is among the nation's leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective,

four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,200 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition.

Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.

Nadeau, Vitale named to Dean's List at Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, RI — Select students have been named to the spring 2024 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

The following students are residents of Wilmington:

- Kiara Nadeau of Wilmington
- Aedan Vitale of Wilmington

About RWU

At Roger Williams University, students are prepared to be thinkers and doers ready to solve challenging problems with innovative solutions. RWU offers 50 majors and robust offerings of graduate and professional programs across eight schools of study including Rhode Island's only law school, with campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I.

With small classrooms and a focus on undergraduate and graduate research and communi-

ty engagement, a Roger Williams education blends the strength of liberal arts and professional studies, providing all students with the depth and breadth of interdisciplinary thinking and well-rounded knowledge necessary to succeed in our interconnected, global world.

RWU is committed to strengthening society through engaged scholarship so that students graduate with the ability to think critically and apply the practical skills that today's employers demand.

Find-It Quick HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE

BURNER SERVICE

Matt's Oil Burner Service

24 Hour
Emergency Service

Maintenance
Repairs
Installations
Service

FULLY INSURED
LIC. #119757

"YOUR HEAT IS
MY BUSINESS"

781-621-8053

BARK MULCH • LOAM

HEIMLICH
Landscaping
& Construction
CORP.

BARK MULCH
SCREENED LOAM
SCREENED COMPOST
781-938-8988

QUALITY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

Screened Fill

Crushed
Stone

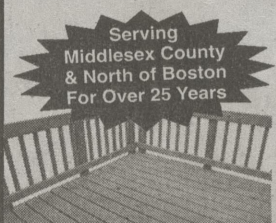
Site Pac

Delivered or
Picked up

DECKS • ADDITIONS

JUST DECKS CARPENTRY

Quality, Affordable Decks, Additions, Porches,
Dormers, Above Ground Pool Decks and More!



Serving
Middlesex County
& North of Boston
For Over 25 Years

FREE ESTIMATES

Call or Text Only

978-408-4380

website:

justdecks carpentry.com

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD

PREFINISHED
& UNFINISHED

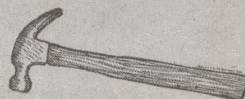
Specializing in
Eco-Friendly Bamboo

Installation available as well as
sanding & refinishing

Call:
In-Home Flooring

For your FREE estimate

781-856-3109



HANDYMAN

Handyman Services

RELIABLE & AFFORDABLE RATES

Cabinets - Renovations

Deck-Porch Repairs

Painting/Staining

Window & Screen Repairs

Shelving & Closet

Storage Installation

And much more!

Call Sandro at

617-300-9373

TREE SERVICE

Marquis Tree Service

781-272-6662

75 Foot Bucket Truck • 150 Foot Crane

Formal Degree in Tree Care... We Can

Remove or Safely Prune Any Size Tree

PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE

Discount Rates

STUMP GRINDING

Fully Insured • Free Estimates • References Available Upon Request

YOUR AD HERE APPEARS
OVER 66,000 TIMES

A WEEK IN

EIGHT COMMUNITIES!!!

To Place Your Ad

Call 781-933-3700 Ext. 375

Classified

For Sale

Landscape Trailer
Open Bed. Needs some work.
\$1,200, or best offer.
Call Dan 781-438-9455

HOIST M16

FUNCTIONAL TRAINER

This is a personal pulley
system similar to a
Universal Gym. Like
new. Need to move to
create home office
space. \$1,799.
Call 781-696-0380



FIREWOOD

FOR SALE

Seasoned wood. Must pick-up
in Tewksbury. \$200
Call 978-851-0748.

For Rent

BURLINGTON
FRESH CLEAN AND COZY
1 bedroom basement apartment
ready for honest tenant.
Off-street parking. \$825/month
Call Ellie
339-927-8158 or 339-234-9169

STONEHAM

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Monterosa Arts, Main St
6th floor, 1 bedroom
Newly renovated, close to highway
With amenities, \$1950 per month
Utilities not included
Call Emmanuel 339 222 8557

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES TO

COLLECTIBLES
Antique furniture, glass, orientals,
paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc -
entire contents. No obligation.
W. White Jr. 781-933-1258

Help Wanted

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Preparing to seek help with the
daily routine of meals, walks and
bathing of my adult son with
downs syndrome in Woburn.
Caregiver to be a loving, responsible
person to help assist father.
Please call cell
339-203-5503 or 781-933-0102

Painting

MANNY & SON PAINTING

Interior/Exterior
Wallpaper Removal Free Est.

Low Rates, Over 37 Yrs.
Experience. 781-932-8299

SMALL ADS BRING BIG RESULTS...

CALL 781-933-3700 TO PLACE

YOUR AD HERE!

Recycling changes to go into effect on Tuesday, Oct. 15

RECYCLE FROM PAGE 1

the town would be obligated to pay the price to recycle these items through the end of the contract. Magaldi stated that the cost to the town to recycle these items is based on the current contract.

He later established that Casella is simply collecting the items, and the disposal is done through

another company. The change in price would allow for Casella to manage the process and the town to receive \$10 back from the \$25 paid by the resident for each item.

West proposed that they wait longer to make the change in order to give residents time to have these items replaced.

Magaldi replied that he'd be hesitant to wait another year to change

the price.

West suggested the end of September to start charging \$25.

Magaldi lastly shared that most surrounding towns have a similar process and charge a higher price for residents. Chair Greg Bendel read off some of the surrounding towns' prices for these items, for example, Tewksbury charges \$36 and Reading charges \$55.

Bendel also shared a desire to stretch out the timeline to change the price, suggesting that the change be announced perhaps during the fall Town Meeting or using town topics. He stated that it was difficult to argue against saving an entire full-time position in terms of work.

Slagle spoke up to say that he understood the desire to use taxes to pay

for the recycling service, but he believed residents from other towns were using Wilmington's service.

"I don't think Wilmington taxpayers should subsidize residents of other towns," he said.

Magaldi also added that Wilmington does not charge for the recycling of bulk items. He eventually settled on an Oct. 15 date to change the price

for recycling white goods and Cathode Ray Tubes.

Bendel said that he would be willing to vote in favor if the DPW director truly agreed that this would be the best thing for the town in the long run.

The board voted in favor of the DPW director's recommendation, to go into effect Oct. 15.

Possible purchaser for Olin site

OLIN FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington Environmental Restoration Committee would be commenting, but she wanted to see stronger leadership from the board to make a joint comment.

Chair Greg Bendel simply said that he was inclined to comment and that the other board members could do the same if they chose. He also mentioned that the creation of a joint comment wasn't on their agenda that night to be taken up as a vote or a motion.

"You're elected to protect the town," Sullivan continued. "Find a way to do that as part of your job."

She asked that the board members try to do something before Aug. 1.

Slagle shared the town would be holding internal meetings and putting together a comment in con-

nection with the Board of Health and the Planning and Conservation Department.

The last memo came from Verizon to say that the channel CGTN would be removed as of July 31.

Patrick Giroux sent requests to use the town common for the 2024 fall fest and tree lighting. He shared that he had spoken with the town about the construction schedule for the new town hall/school administration building and the ability to use the 4th of July parking lot.

With Slagle's confirmation that the town and public safety shared positive recommendations on the location, the board voted in favor of the two requests.

A few board members commented that the recent 4th of July celebration this year was a great success, and they looked

forward to the upcoming events.

The board then voted in favor of signing the warrant for the state primary election to be held on Tuesday Sept. 3 for a number of positions including senator in congress, representative in congress, councilor, and senator and representatives of the general court.

They confirmed that there were no conflicts before they approved a request to hold a block party for Lucaya Circle on Sept. 14.

A request to use the town common for an open house for Wilmington business owners by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce was approved under new business, pending the establishment of parking and placement of food trucks.

The Salute to Service honored US Army veterans Russell L. Edwards and Roy G. Hudson. Edwards served from 1943 to 1945 in Europe and earned recognition including a purple heart and bronze star, and Hudson served from 1942 to 1945 and earned a good conduct medal and a European African Middle Eastern theater campaign ribbon.

The board is scheduled to meet again on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m.

Residents favor committee

BUILDING FROM PAGE 1

ask of a new committee. He also agreed that the committee would take public comment and come before the board with recommendations.

Kevin Caira said that the Permanent Building Committee had met since 2021. He also mentioned that several of them are on current building committees — in fact, a few of the members are on the town hall/school admin building committee. He remembered that the board agreed in January to wait for Slagle's input on the idea of a building reuse committee.

Chair Greg Bendel stated his agreement with the recommendation of the town manager. He added that the Permanent Building Committee created the town's Facilities Master Plan. He suggested that the creation of another committee would place a strain on volunteers.

West agreed with the strain on volunteers as a reason to start a new committee and use residents who weren't already on other committees.

Bendel also pointed out that the town manager confirmed with the Permanent Building Committee that they were

willing to take on the charge.

A motion was made to take a vote in approval that night, but Bendel urged further discussion from the board members. West suggested that perhaps the PBC chair come in to the board's next meeting. The motion was then withdrawn, and so the board took no action on this matter.

Residents spoke up in public comment in favor of the creation of a building reuse committee. A few residents wanted to see abutters to these buildings in particular be included on the committee in order to share their perspective.

Bendel replied to the first comment that the PBC has proven expertise and would receive and utilize public input.

Paul Chalifour shared that he had written to the board multiple times but not seen his memo on the agenda. He reminded the board that they approved the creation of a building reuse committee in November and asked if that vote needed to be rescinded or taken again. He also requested to be able to see the charges in writing online.

Bendel stated that the board requested Slagle's

recommendation on the matter.

A member of the Historical Commission expressed disappointment to hear that the reuse committee would not be created, as the Select Board had proposed establishing someone from the Historical Commission as a member.

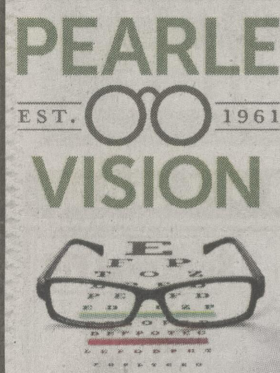
"We'd like to have a seat at the table," she said.

Bendel agreed that the PBC would welcome their input, as well.

Kevin MacDonald suggested that the term "permanent" in the title of the committee implied that they shouldn't handle buildings whose futures are undetermined. He also questioned the expertise of those on the PBC and proposed that a new committee consist of residents with knowledge in the areas of construction or engineering.

A member of the WCTV Board of Directors also expressed interest in joining the committee.

Another resident commented that the building reuse evaluation process had room to grow in terms of transparency and communication. Bendel mentioned that the PBC meetings are public and held in the same room as the Select Board's meetings.



Eva Neves

Licensed Optician Franchisee

229 Main Street

Wilmington, MA 01887

Tel. 978-685-8890

Fax 978-658-8898

pearlevisionwilmington.com

**35 % OFF
Complete Pair**



Benchmark at Billerica Crossings

**WARM. WELCOMING.
WHERE YOU WANT TO LIVE.**

At Benchmark, we've worked tirelessly for over 27 years to become New England's largest senior living provider, never losing sight of excellence. From early on, our Billerica community has provided exceptional care and experiences. For the third straight year, we're proud our residents and their families have voted Billerica Crossings a U.S. News Best for assisted living and memory care—the only provider in town to earn both awards. This summer, we're pleased to unveil refreshed spaces in which residents can continue to enjoy our nationally award-winning amenities, personalized care, restaurant-style dining and engaging programs.



Scan to learn more.



BENCHMARK
AT BILLERICA CROSSINGS
Assisted Living • Mind & Memory Care

Call 978.625.9109 to schedule a visit!

20 Charnstaff Lane | Billerica
BillericaCrossings.com

Pending EOE/Licensure.

Be hurricane ready this storm season

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News Correspondent

paige@yourtowncrier.com

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is predicting a more active than normal hurricane season this year. The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 through Nov. 30. Already Hurricane Beryl has set a record as the earliest category 5 hurricane ever observed in the Atlantic Basin, according to NASA's Global Precipitation Measurement group.

As the climate changes, storms are becoming increasingly more intense, dumping more water and packing stronger winds in shorter periods of time. Homeowners can take some precautions to minimize damage and stay safe in the wake of these potentially devastating weather events.

The Massachusetts Office of Emergency Management (MEMA) recommends knowing which evacuation zone you live in. Evacuation zones are areas that are prone to or susceptible to flooding. Massachusetts has three coastal flood zones and encourages people living near the coast, or vacationing along a coast, to be aware of evacuation routes and listen to emergency management personnel for instructions on where to move and when.

There have been many improvements to storm forecasting and impact models that will be used this year by NOAA to help gather data about storms and to enhance early warning systems. NOAA is also deploying a number of uncrewed Saildrones to collect data, upgrading weather buoys, and using dropsonde instruments to capture weather

data as they are released from aircraft.

Improved information about the intensification of storms helps emergency managers prepare and respond to flooding events that might affect infrastructure and public safety.

But responding to weather events is a partnership. Emergency management needs people to make a plan for severe weather, regardless of season. Having In Case of Emergency (ICE) contacts in your phone and supplies to shelter in place are some examples of being prepared.

Additionally, having extra supplies on hand for pets such as canned food and bottled water is recommended.

According to MEMA, an emergency kit should have enough supplies to hold a family for 3-5 days without power. Bottled water in the amount of one gallon per person/per day for at least three days is recommended along with at least a three-day supply of non-perishable foods that do not need cooking. Suggestions include ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables, or juices, protein or granola bars, cereal, peanut butter, dried fruit, nuts, crackers, baby food, and comfort foods.

Having a manual can opener, battery powered or hand crank radio, flashlight, extra batteries, cell phone charger, and basic tools will help if the power is out. If you have a small pantry, stocking some of these items regularly and rotating them so they don't expire is a good idea.

If a severe storm is predicted, it is important to have up to a two week supply of prescription medi-

cations if possible, along with personal hygiene items, eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures, extra batteries or supplies for medical equipment, change of clothes, and sturdy shoes should an evacuation or shelter in place order be necessary.

Having important papers and documents handy is also recommended, along with cash since ATM machines or credit card readers may not work during power outages. Often when a significant storm is approaching, emergency management agencies issue warnings to residents to start preparations — it is important to heed these warnings.

Informing the fire department in advance of any dependence on life-saving machines that require power is extremely important. Ask your pharmacist about what to do for any medication that requires refrigeration should the power go out.

MEMA also suggests filling your car's gas tank as gas station pumps may not work in a power outage. A bathtub can be filled with water to flush toilets. Grills should never be used indoors for heat or cooking. And keep refrigerator doors closed to retain the cold for as long as possible.

A very good tip is to know how to use the release lever to manually open garage doors should you need to leave your home. If you have elderly neighbors, it never hurts to check in on them.

During this 2024 hurricane season, take advantage of the quiet times and prepare your home and your family so you can minimize impacts from these intensifying wind and water events.

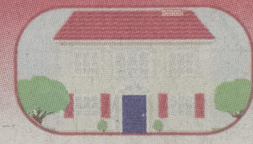
Movie Review:
 'Fly Me to the Moon'
 Page B2



Recipe:
 Southwest Salmon
 Page B2

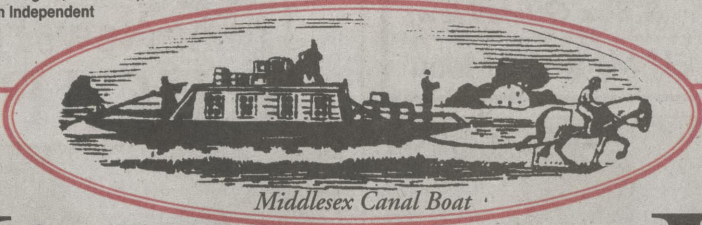
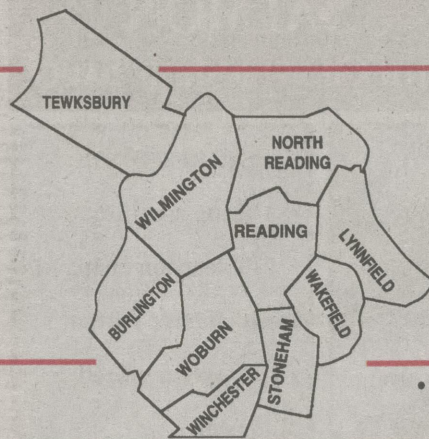


Real Estate Page B3
Transfers



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
 Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 18, 2024 B1



Middlesex East
A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities

• LYNNFIELD • NORTH READING • READING • WAKEFIELD • WOBURN • STONEHAM •
 • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY •

Up to 100,000 Readers
 each Wed./Thurs.
 in 10 Communities
**Local News
 Provided By
 Local People**

(781) 944-2200
 middlesexeast@comcast.net

Assuring town will finally meet Chapter 40B thresholds...

**Stoneham ZBA approves
 new 378-unit housing
 complex by Spot Pond**



"RESIDENCES AT SPOT POND" - Above, concept designs of the housing complex recently sanctioned by Stoneham's Zoning Board of Appeals. The luxury apartment complex, which will contain 95 affordable units, will include a four-story building with 138 apartments and a five-story structure with 240 other dwelling units. The property will also include some 643 parking spaces and a series of amenities. (Courtesy Graphics)

By PATRICK BLAIS

With the town's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) recently sanctioning the construction of a 378-unit apartment complex by Spot Pond, Stoneham hopes to soon become the latest Middlesex East community to meet its affordable housing mandates under the state's Chapter 40B statute.

Earlier this month, the town's ZBA sanctioned a proposal by Burlington's Gutierrez Company's proposal to construct the new rental units on the old Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) site off of Woodland Road by the Melrose and Malden lines.

The luxury apartment complex, which
• SPOT POND TO B-3

REGENT THEATRE
 EST. 1916

7 Medford Street Arlington, MA 02474 • 781.646.4849 • regenttheatre.com

Water Brother
 The Sid J. Hoberz Story
 Thursday July 18, 2024 7:30pm

GETTING IT BACK: THE STORY OF CYMANDE
 Wednesday July 31, 2024 7:30pm

ROCK CATS RESCUE PRESENTS

THE AMAZING ACRO-CATS

FIVE GREAT SHOWS!! AUG 1st - AUG 4th

AS SEEN ON NETFLIX'S CAT PEOPLE

FEATURING TUNA & THE ROCK CATS!

REAL CATS! DOING REAL CAT TRICKS!

ROCKCATSRESCUE.ORG

**Saving Should
 Be Easy.**

Everett Bank's 24-Month CD Makes It Simple.

Get a worry-free 5.0% APY 24-Month CD, the perfect solution to build your savings and watch it grow. If you need flexibility, our 24-Month CD even makes a great IRA option. Great rates and peace of mind all in one CD from Everett Bank. Visit EverettBank.com to open an account online today!

24-Month CD
5.0% APY*



*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate of the date posted and is subject to change without notice. APY assumes the interest remains on deposit until maturity. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. A minimum of \$500 is required to open a Certificate of Deposit and earn the advertised APY.
 Member FDIC | Member DIF

There's Every Bank. Then There's
EverettBank

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Johansson lends star power to earthbound 'Fly Me to the Moon'



SPACE RACE - Scarlett Johansson, center, an Channing Tatum, right, in a scene from "Fly Me to the Moon" released by Apple TV+.

(Dan McFadden/Apple TV+ via AP)

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

"Fly Me to the Moon" is better than it looks.

This is not a slam against the marketing campaign for the space race rom-com about a straight-laced NASA man and the Madison Avenue marketing savant brought in to sell the mission to the moon. It's more about the state of theatrical moviegoing.

A film like this, with legitimate movie stars in Scarlett Johansson and Channing Tatum, a slick, glossy look, an original concept, and a sparkling title, is not a commonly occurring phenomenon at the local cineplex. We've been conditioned to see something like this and assume one of two things: It's the product of a high-spending streamer, or it's fake, like one of those movies-within-a-movie that's mostly there for laughs but also at least somewhat plausible.

Both assumptions are on point, but the former is essentially true: This is an Apple production that like

"Napoleon" and "Killers of the Flower Moon" is going to theaters first, on Friday, through a traditional studio (Sony's Columbia Pictures). It's not just a gesture to theaters either — it's streaming date has yet to even be announced.

The director is television veteran Greg Berlanti, whose films include "Love, Simon" and "Life as We Know It." Here he seems to have taken a stylistic and tonal page from Peyton Reed's "Down with Love," that 1960s via 2003 Rock Hudson/Doris Day pastiche starring Renée Zellweger and Ewan McGregor. The script, by Rose Gilroy and story, by Bill Kirstein and Keenan Flynn, is light-hearted and breezy with a pleasing screwball energy, giving Johansson the opportunity to use the full wattage of her movie star power as the shrewd, self-made Kelly Jones. She's a kind of female Don Draper minus the melancholy and dalliances, but with some secret baggage and the ability to charm and persuade just about anyone.

If you make it past the opening montage, a cringey history lesson that has all the depth and nuance of a half-page, single-space elementary school report on the space race, you're in for a mostly pleasant, if meandering, ride compliments of Johansson, who produced, Tatum and a talented roster of supporting actors (Woody Harrelson, Ray Romano, Jim Rash). Tatum might be a little miscast as the NASA launch director (and Korean War vet) Cole Davis. Though he is a good match for Johansson and the bevy of knit sweaters he sports throughout, his portrayal makes Cole too instantly likeable for there to be any sort of dramatic stakes or tension. Whether this was a miscalculation on the script level, the direction or the casting is hard to say. But there is no will-they-won't-they, only when-will-they, which is not compelling storytelling when your runtime stretches over two hours.

This is a movie that is in no rush to get anywhere fast. In fact, the main selling point of the trailer, that

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



FAST FISH DISH - Salmon fillets are lightly seasoned, pan-seared to perfection and served with fresh cool sour cream, lime and cilantro sauce, all done in under 30 minutes.

STEPS:

1. In small bowl, mix sour cream, cilantro, lime peel, lime juice, honey and salt; set aside.
2. Season salmon fillets with taco seasoning mix. In 8-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add fillets to skillet, skin-side down.
3. Cook 6 to 8 minutes or until skin is browned. Turn fillets; cook 2 to 4

minutes or until salmon flakes easily with fork.

4. Serve salmon with cilantro-lime sauce.

EXPERT TIPS:

- Wild salmon can have a leaner flesh and may take less time to cook than the fattier farm-raised salmon.
- If you'd like to add a little heat to the cilantro-

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon honey
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 salmon fillets, skin on (6 oz each)
- 1 tablespoon from 1 packet (.85 oz) of Old El Paso™ Chicken Taco Seasoning Mix
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

lime sauce, add 1 teaspoon finely chopped serrano chile.

• Sautéed corn and cherry tomatoes make a lovely accompaniment to this dish.

Kelly has been hired to stage a fake moon landing in case anything goes wrong with Apollo 11, isn't even introduced until deep into the film. It's not the point of the story at all, just an aspect of it, which is a little disorienting during a first-time viewing. Rash, as a diva director-for-hire for this top-secret film project, makes these scenes very funny (although the recurring Kubrick jokes fall flat). Most attempts to reference the era beyond the great costuming and production design are also quite superficial — it's a kind of rose-colored-glasses version of the

late 1960s in which racism and homophobia are practically nonexistent. Misogyny and former President Richard Nixon are punchlines and tolerable nuisances.

Another blunder was spending too much time with the Apollo 11 astronauts, down to the obligatory launch — a sequence that we've seen so many times and so much more effectively that there is little to be gained in clumsily shoe-horning it in this kind of film. It's just an expensive distraction, grasping at grandeur that it didn't really need.

"Fly Me to the Moon" is best when it's not taking itself too seriously. And the most worthwhile concept it sold is the idea of Johansson and Tatum (which, by the way, is a great reminder to rewatch "Hail, Caesar!") as a modern Day and Hudson. They have the charm. They just need material that does it justice.

"Fly Me to the Moon," an Apple Original Films/Columbia Pictures release in theaters Friday, is rated PG-13 for "some strong language, smoking." Running time: 132 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

RMLD



Reading Municipal Light Department
RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFP 2024-30

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, § 56D, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") seeks proposals for the purchase of the following:

ABB GridShield 15kV Reclosers

Sealed proposals shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2024**. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. *Late proposals will not be accepted.*

Proposal documents may be obtained via email request to Maureen Sullivan at msullivan@rml.com. For questions or further information, please contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the RMLD for a sum not less than 5% of the total amount of the proposal. In lieu of a check, a bid/proposal bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid, unless otherwise stated. The bid/proposal bond must be from a corporate surety licensed to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, conditioned that the proposer will pay the RMLD, as liquidated damages, the amount specified in the bond unless the proposer enters into a contract in accordance with the proposal. If the proposer fails to enter into the contract or furnish any required bonds, insurance documents, or other required documents within ten (10) days from the date on which the proposer is notified that the proposal has been accepted, the amount of the check or bid/proposal bond shall be forfeited to the RMLD.

RMLD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive deviations and informalities, modify specifications, negotiate price and contract terms, purchase items from multiple vendors, accept any proposal, and otherwise award the contract as RMLD deems to be in its best interest, as determined by RMLD in its sole discretion. RMLD also reserves the right to purchase the equipment from a statewide contract or other procurement options authorized by G.L. c. 30B.

Proposals shall remain valid and binding for sixty (60) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, following the submission deadline. No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed by RMLD or RMLD issues a purchase order signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process proposals promptly. However, RMLD shall not be liable for any delays in acting on a proposal.

RMLD



Reading Municipal Light Department
RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFP 2024-31

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, § 56D, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") seeks proposals for the purchase of the following:

Bucket Truck 40' with Trade-in

Sealed proposals shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2024**. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. *Late proposals will not be accepted.*

Proposal documents may be obtained via email request to Barbara Mulvey at bmulvey@rml.com. For questions or further information, please contact Barbara Mulvey at 781-942-6430.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the RMLD for a sum not less than 5% of the total amount of the proposal. In lieu of a check, a bid/proposal bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid, unless otherwise stated. The bid/proposal bond must be from a corporate surety licensed to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, conditioned that the proposer will pay the RMLD, as liquidated damages, the amount specified in the bond unless the proposer enters into a contract in accordance with the proposal. If the proposer fails to enter into the contract or furnish any required bonds, insurance documents, or other required documents within ten (10) days from the date on which the proposer is notified that the proposal has been accepted, the amount of the check or bid/proposal bond shall be forfeited to the RMLD.

RMLD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive deviations and informalities, modify specifications, negotiate price and contract terms, purchase items from multiple vendors, accept any proposal, and otherwise award the contract as RMLD deems to be in its best interest, as determined by RMLD in its sole discretion. RMLD also reserves the right to purchase the equipment from a statewide contract or other procurement options authorized by G.L. c. 30B.

Proposals shall remain valid and binding for sixty (60) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, following the submission deadline. No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed by RMLD or RMLD issues a purchase order signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process proposals promptly. However, RMLD shall not be liable for any delays in acting on a proposal.

Sat., September 21

Greg Greenway returns to Linden Tree Concert Series in Wakefield

Come celebrate Linden Tree Concerts 40th season opener on Saturday, September 21st when multi-instrumentalist Greg Greenway, an international touring singer-songwriter, returns to Wakefield. Linden Tree has a new home at the Wakefield Lynnfield United Methodist Church on Vernon St. Easy to find off 95 and Lowell St. The church is handicapped accessible and has a convenient parking lot by the back entrance.

Born in the shadows of the now famous fallen statues of Richmond, VA, Greg Greenway moved to Boston for its rich Folk Music tradition. He has since become one of its most unique and superlative emissaries. Musically raised on the magically percussive right hand of Richie Havens, and the flowing lyricism of Eric Andersen, these seminal influences became the DNA of his own unique and continuing growth. He has blended them into a multi-instrumental, genre crossing style — the never-ending process of a musical omnivore.

In concert, Greg has been described as "one of the strongest, and finest voices in folk music." The Boston Globe wrote, "Confessional one moment, rambunctiously disarming the next, few modern folk singers can own a coffeehouse stage as completely as Greenway." Another reviewer perhaps described it best, "A profoundly rich poet and musician. Folk Music is too narrow a description."

Musically, his guitar, piano, ukulele, and melodica reflect inspiration from all over the map—gospel, rock, blues, Jazz, and world music. But his center is in the singer/songwriter tradition that traces its roots all the way back to the social awareness of Woody Guthrie. His central appeal is that it all comes through the singular lens of Greenway's own humanity and affinity for the audience. He has legendary energy, the wellspring of a presentation of high-spirited give and take of such good humor that audiences unfailingly walk away uplifted.

Tickets will be \$25, cash or check at the door. Tickets for those under 13 are \$10. Reservations are recommended for preferential seating by calling 781-246-2836. In our area, shows featuring Greg Greenway are popular. The Linden Tree Concerts are now held in the social hall of the Wakefield Lynnfield United Methodist Church, 273 Vernon St. Wakefield, MA 01880. Easy to find from 95. Parking Lot by church rear entrance. Handicapped access too.



**MUSICIAN
GREG GREENWAY**

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

7 4 Acre Dr was sold to Sj Peacock Builders Inc by Smoske, Debra P for \$650,000 on 06/24/24

13 A St was sold to Zana Investments Inc by A Street Holdings Eat LL and Peterson, Christopher J for \$1,800,000 on 06/21/24

20 Chandler Rd was sold to Brown 4th, Curtland C and Barakov, Kristina by Gigliotti, Therese for \$815,000 on 06/25/24

9 Marigold Way #9 was sold to Nemon, Robert M and Nemon, Marianne G by Devasto, Robert P and Devasto, Stephaine for \$1,320,000 on 06/21/24

9 Mooney Rd was sold to Johnson, Aleksandra M and Johnson, Patrick M by Tilch, Mark and Tilch, Jessica for \$850,000 on 06/24/24

12 Randall Dr was sold to Sahni, Shivani by Cialdea, Fred C and Cialdea, Bruce M for \$1,156,000 on 06/25/24

119 S Bedford St was sold to Campos, Wesley F and Guedes, Aline by Burlington Town Of for \$318,500 on 06/21/24

LYNNFIELD

200 Essex St was sold to Nova Builds LLC by Aliberti, Cassie and Aliberti, Pierce M for \$585,000 on 06/24/24

267 Main St was sold to Parekh, Harshidaben and Parekh, Ramchandra by Zepaj Development LLC for \$2,450,000 on 06/25/24

909 Salem St was sold to Marcum, Celia by Hyve Dev Group LLC for \$1,372,000 on 06/25/24

4 Trickett Rd was sold to Shaffer, Crystal T and Shaffer, Susan by Rodrigues, Lurdes and Rodrigues, Manuel for \$770,000 on 06/21/24

NORTH READING

2 Fairview St was sold to Nambi, Manikantan and Nambi, Laura A by Baker, Donald and Baker, Laura M for \$1,182,000 on 06/21/24

6 Greenbriar Dr #110 was sold to Smith, Travis S by Kim, Warren G and Kim, Choonsung for \$350,000 on 06/25/24

280 Martins Lndg #303 was sold to McCarthy, Diane M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC and Coppa, Matthew for \$472,499

on 06/21/24

READING

9 Abigail Way #3004 was sold to Geng, Yadi by Fisher, Paula for \$515,000 on 06/25/24

27 Applegate Ln was sold to Le, Xia M by Schneider-Campagna RET and Schneider, William L for \$900,000 on 06/25/24

190 Green St was sold to Ye, Jonathan and Hannafin, Victoria by Flynn, Michael T and Flynn, Nora L for \$776,000 on 06/25/24

27 Longfellow Rd was sold to Lui, Brian and Allen, Leslie L by Kimball, Robert P and Kimball, Mary B for \$890,000 on 06/25/24

48 Warren Ave was sold to Tang, Ka and Laundre, Katherine by Guy, Michelle for \$820,000 on 06/21/24

17 Wilson St was sold to Quelet, Karina and Quelet, Todd by Choung, In S and Choung, Jin S for \$770,000 on 06/24/24

STONEHAM

2 Avon St was sold to Xiao, Meijuan by Maestas, Deneysel for \$660,000 on 06/24/24

8 Cowdrey St was sold to Hashemi, Soheil and Sarae, Elham by James P Fennelly T and Fennelly, James P for \$1,265,000 on 06/21/24

14 Erickson St was sold to Yuan, Xiaoda by Nardone, Robert W and Nardone, Lea for \$815,000 on 06/21/24

118 Pond St was sold to Lee, John A and Passatempo, Gabriella A by Stuart A Patricia Est and Stuart, Francis R for \$620,000 on 06/25/24

9 Rhuland Rd was sold to Hickey, Richard and Hickey, Margaret C by Proodian, Lisa for \$700,000 on 06/21/24

9 Steele St was sold to 91 Gelan Street LLC by Hanlon, Shirley J and Whitrow, Peggy J for \$1,050,000 on 06/21/24

TEWKSBURY

90 Apache Way #90 was sold to McDonough, Stephen by Schaffner, Jeffrey R for \$415,000 on 06/24/24

110 Louisiana Rd was sold to Duke Ft and Duke, Randall T by Zhai, Xiaoli for \$525,000 on 06/25/24

110 Navillus Rd was sold to Lampo Ft and Lampo, Craig A by Nancy Gentile Irt and

Gentile, Rose for \$879,900 on 06/24/24

30 Parker Ave was sold to Reagan, Ma-linda and Reagan, Keith by Moon, Valerie and Macdonald, David F for \$600,000 on 06/21/24

57 Quail Run #57 was sold to Sennott, Kara J and Berg, Laura J by Macfarland, Celine G for \$415,000 on 06/21/24

71 Secor Way was sold to Pokhrel, Ajit and Pokhrel, Sumitra by Kraynick, Elizabeth A for \$680,000 on 06/21/24

WAKEFIELD

2-4 Lakeview Cir was sold to Maharjan, Subarna and Maharjan, Minu by Gavelis, Jura and Maraqa, Katherine for \$950,000 on 06/21/24

6-8 Lakeview Cir was sold to Ravidia Realty LLC by Marciello, Michael and Marciello, Adi for \$790,000 on 06/21/24

52 Spring St was sold to Breault, Sheila by Ahmadov, Tahir K for \$690,000 on 06/24/24

16 Summer St was sold to Cotnam, Paul J and Cotnam, Caitlin by Demerjian, Gregory J and Demerjian, Erin R for \$846,000 on 06/24/24

WILMINGTON

7 Christine Dr was sold to Gradzewicz, Cara E and Volpe, Brian E by Flynn, Stephen E and Flynn, Donna M for \$445,000 on 06/25/24

168 Lowell St #5 was sold to Zaveri, Pratik and Zaveri, Reeba by 168 Lowell Street LLC for \$724,900 on 06/24/24

36 Middlesex Ave #1 was sold to Sun, Hyuk and Lee, Sung J by Cicerone, Vito and Cicerone, Maria for \$590,000 on 06/21/24

1 State St was sold to Pitcher, Joshua and Pitcher, Erin by Chhatwal, Jagpreet and Gill, Tarun for \$1,035,000 on 06/25/24

12 Westdale Ave was sold to Palumbo, Robert and Palumbo, Chelsea-Ann by Sung, Vicky M for \$530,000 on 06/24/24

8 Woodland Rd was sold to Roche, Nicholas and Dusablon, Katelyn by Mason Jr, William J and Mason, Patricia A for \$690,000 on 06/24/24

WINCHESTER

37 Canterbury Rd was sold to Weisang,

Guillaume and Flahavan, Kathleen by Riley 3rd, Charles H and Riley, Eileen M for \$1,536,000 on 06/21/24

83 Church St #6 was sold to Bajdek, Joseph J and M, Rosemary by Mcjackson RET and Mcmohan, Nancy M for \$969,000 on 06/24/24

19 Everett Ave was sold to Bradley, William and Bradley, Kaylyn W by Deo Properties LLC and Oliveira, Nelson P for \$2,600,000 on 06/25/24

30 Graystone Cir #30 was sold to H&h Nt and Hochberg, Stanley M by Barger Perry J Est and Barger, Jeffrey C for \$1,700,000 on 06/21/24

96 Johnson Rd was sold to Martignetti, Joseph and Martignetti, Alana by L J Chute Nt and Meaney, Cheryl A for \$1,300,000 on 06/25/24

7 Wainwright Rd #98 was sold to Canzano, Gail A by Oliver, Richard D and Oliver, Deborah J for \$2,000,000 on 06/24/24

7 Wainwright Rd #41 was sold to Jarkalis Irt and Fantini, Derek by Helen H Dolan Ft and Dolan, Kevin N for \$1,500,000 on 06/21/24

WOBURN

23 Carlson Way was sold to Sajonian, George and Sajonian, Nairy T by Prizio 3rd, Joseph C and Prizio, Stacey A for \$1,750,000 on 06/25/24

13 Conn St was sold to Li, Zhong and Liu, Cuiyu by 13-15 Conn St LLC and Pemaj, Martin for \$1,680,000 on 06/24/24

28 Duren Ave was sold to Peng, Kaidong and Huang, Rui by Barrucci, James E and Barrucci, Diana for \$1,064,000 on 06/21/24

4 Heritage Dr was sold to Torres, Jose H and Demarque, Ana B by Pratt, Samuel F for \$859,000 on 06/24/24

11 Parker St was sold to Budka, Michael and Budka, Amy by Trees, Melinda J and Sunday, Karen L for \$759,500 on 06/21/24

99 Prospect St was sold to Decandia Prop Investments by Delaney Eugene Est and Cheverie, Mary E for \$140,000 on 06/21/24

47 Richard Ci was sold to Barry, James by Downey, Diane M for \$555,000 on 06/24/24

• SPOT POND FROM B-1

will contain 95 affordable units, will include a four-story building with 138 apartments and a five-story structure with 240 other dwelling units. The new "Residences at Spot Pond" property will also include some 643 parking spaces and a series of amenities, including:

- A pool, dog park, and children's playground;
- Direct pedestrian access to a new trailhead that will connect residents and guests to a series of hiking paths that wind through the surrounding 2,200-acre Fells Reservation;
- and access to two new MBTA shelters that will connect tenants to the 99 Bus that heads to downtown Stoneham and other area train stations.

Hiring a team of peer consultants to review the Burlington land owner's voluminous permitting request at the outset of their deliberations last winter, the ZBA upon the advise of those experts would in subsequent months call for a series of drainage, traffic, landscaping, and architectural changes to the initial project design.

With the developer ultimately making many if not most of those changes, several ZBA members had in recent months indicated they were leaning towards

okaying the project.

"If the renderings give any validity to what they're putting up, these will be structures that are pleasing to the eye. I would suggest they'd be a lot better than the current construction going on up on Maple Street and Franklin Street. It looks like a first-rate project," ZBA member Robert Saltzman, who contrasted the Gutierrez Company plans to several other ongoing housing developments in town, stated during a gathering in Town Hall late last May.

Under Chapter 40B regulations, when a municipality does not have sufficient affordable housing inventory — a determination normally considered to be 10 percent of all dwelling units — developers are allowed to skirt virtually all local building bylaws, as long as they slate 20 to 25 percent of the residential units for income-qualified persons.

Generally, those who reside in Chapter 40B apartments must earn less than 80 percent of a region's median income. In Stoneham, according to MassHousing documents, that 2023 salary limit is \$82,950 for a single-person household and \$106,650 for a three-person household. In turn, the Gutierrez Company, in managing those affordable units, could charge no more than \$2,221 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, \$2,666 for a

two-bedroom unit, and \$3,080 for a three-bedroom apartment.

Meeting the 10 percent threshold

Spending a total of six months deliberating over the redevelopment, the ZBA at the outset of the process found itself in the rare position of being able to block the Chapter 40B project from moving forward by declaring its rights under a "large-scale project" defense.

Specifically back in January, during the town officials' first public hearing on the comprehensive permit application, the local officials declined to reject the proposal because the apartment complex exceeded a 300-unit cap.

Ultimately, that decision to proceed was largely motivated by news that the developer had tailored the size and density of the "Residences at Spot Pond" project to ensure Stoneham finally comes into full compliance with the state's Chapter 40B regulations, which require at least 10 percent of all residential habitations for tenants and homeowners who earn 80 percent of lesson the region's median income.

According to the 40-page decision in favor of the project filed by the ZBA on June 20, the town currently has just 497 of a needed 1,013 housing units set aside for residents who meet the state's Chapter 40B income

criteria.

However, the state's current subsidized housing inventory (SHI) list, which was last updated in June of 2023, does not yet reflect that fact that building permits were recently issued for a 259-unit affordable housing complex at the old 26-acre Weiss Farm site off of Franklin Street. When those units are combined with the 378 new apartments proposed for the Spot Pond hospital site, Stoneham should easily surpass the 10 percent threshold and end up with a total of 1,134 SHI units.

"Meeting the 10 percent threshold, that would mean the town could reject any future [40B] development, so long as the town maintains that [10 percent status]. So it's a more powerful safe harbor," Galvin explained during the ZBA's first hearing on the Residences at

Spot Pond petition in January.

Notably, the ZBA's decision will also finally bring about the demolition of the hulking, asbestos-ridden hospital building, an approximate 225,000 square foot facility on a 10.2-acre parcel that closed back in 1999 and has sat vacant ever since.

The Gutierrez Company and a Colorado developer over a decade ago shaved off two other multi-acre portions off the sprawling 41-acre BRMC campus to make way for a 261-unit apartment complex and a separate 49-unit townhouse development. The developer back in 2009 also ceded about six-acres of land to the Mass. Water Resource Authority for the construction of a 20-million gallon underground water tank.

The landowner, who originally purchased the

shuttered BRMC nearly a quarter century ago with the hopes of constructing a 1 million square foot office park, had left the hospital intact while pursuing various plans for a commercial redevelopment of the facility.

Back in 2010, the Guteirrez Company obtained permission to partially rezone the hospital site to allow for medical and office park developments, but plans to construct a 225,000 square foot office building were ultimately abandoned.

In the spring of 2022, the Stoneham's Planning Board then okayed the construction of a 150,000 square foot life sciences building on the old hospital site, but the Gutierrez Company was shortly thereafter forced to shelve those plans in the face of a market downturn.

FREE TENNIS LESSONS

LET'S PLAY!

For Tewksbury Residents
Mondays, July 1, 8, 15, and 22
At Tewksbury Memorial High School

KIDS AGE 10 AND UP 5-6 PM
ADULTS 6-7 PM

Eastgate LIQUORS

YOUR SUMMERTIME Wine Headquarters

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 21ST

Apothic Red Winemaker's Blend 750 ml \$8.99	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay 750 ml \$11.97	Kris Pinot Grigio 750 ml 8.99	Cavit Pinot Grigio 1.5l \$10.97
J. Lohr Chardonnay 750 ml \$11.97	Hess Select Chardonnay 750 ml \$9.97	Crossings Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml \$8.97	
Josh Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml \$12.97	Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio 750 ml \$19.97	Whispering Angel Rosé 750 ml \$19.97	

Order online with Door Dash and Uber.
21+ proper identification required.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices subject to change without notice, right to limit quantity, while supplies last

**211 Lowell St
Wilmington, MA
20C Main St
North Reading, MA**



Gymstreet USA has a banner year

Wilmington-based gym has productive state, regional meets



▲▼ Above and below, some Gymstreet USA team members are enjoying a stellar season. (Courtesy photos)

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

Gymstreet USA in Wilmington recently wrapped up a successful run that saw many of its gymnasts qualify for both the state and regional championships. A total of 17 gymnasts from Gymstreet USA reached regionals.

In fact, Gymstreet USA was recognized as the club that won the most state all-around and indi-

vidual state champions in Massachusetts.

Several coaches helped guide the girls to success including Developmental Program coaches Craig Reardon, Marvin Morillo, Wendy Baisdaon, Kristen Hannon, and Kaley Lynch along with Xcel coaches Brielle Bondeson, Craig Reardon, Kaytlin Kwong, Marvin Morillo, Kristen Hannon and Kaley Lynch.

Kristen Kempton, the varsity coach at Wilmington High, is also a coach

for Gymstreet USA.

Gymstreet USA's DP had several state placements.

For Level 6, Ava Colbert took first place on the floor, Katelyn Harrison was first on the vault and third on beam and Makrina Meimaris of Wilmington was second all-around, second on vault, third on bars and third on the floor.

Meimaris earned a spot on the state team and was a regional qualifier.

For Level 7, Paige Howard tied for second on beam and Samantha Skelkie was second on beam and third on vault.

Level 9 gymnast Adrianna Ciavardone of North Reading had a successful run as both a regional qualified and an Eastern national qualifier.

She was third on vault at regionals and fifth on bars at Easterns.

The Xcel level gymnasts had a terrific showing at states.

At the Bronze level, Gymstreet USA competitors had 11 first-place performances.

Ally Duncombe was first all-around and on vault

and the floor. She was second on beam.

Ella Gonzalez won on bars and was second all-around.

Renee Leshinsky won beam and was second on both bars and floor.

Julia Bacigalupo won three state titles as an all-around and on vault and beam.

Claire Hazel was a three-time champ as well, winning all-around, beam and floor.

Sadie Baker won bars and was second on beam, Nessa Baker won beam, floor and was first all-around, Sonali Casey was first on floor and Isal Schwartz earned first-place finishes all-around and on the floor.

Demi Kotopoulos and Lauren Ronan were both winners on beam.

Other top performers included Coco Brady (second on vault), Isla Brown (third on floor), Audrianna Kucha (third all-around, third on vault), Summer Ferchak (third on floor), Chloe Kotopoulos (third on beam), Lucy Patterson (second on vault), Janice Wu (second on beam) and Julia DeSimone (third on beam).

At the Silver level, Gymstreet USA had 11 regional qualifiers, a group that included Emmie Schiavo of Wilmington, Gemma Sen of Wilmington, Gianna Candeias, Shayne McSweeney, Lily Cote, Lucy Bosso, Mae McDonough, Taylor Kresser and Eve Ricciarelli of Wilmington. Becca Melo and Sofia Mastropietro of Tewksbury were both regional qualifiers and members of the state team. Melo was first all-around and first on beam at states and Mastropietro was first in four events, all-around, beam, bars and vault.

Audrey Skabo also had a first-place finish at states on the floor.

Others earning top-three finishes were Mikaela Stanioski, Elena DiNatale, Martina Andreeva and Ivette Andreeva.

At the Gold Level, three state champs and regional qualifiers were Abigail Joyce of Wilmington, Aanya Mathews of Wilmington and Niamh McNeil of Wilmington.

Emma Barbosa also won vault at states while other top performers were Autumn Shapiro and Delaney Chretien.

For the Platinum Level, Reading's Casidy Sherman was a regional qualifier and a state team member.

Other first-place performances went to Jordan Haering (beam) and Lizzy Philips of Woburn (vault).

Renee Fox, Elena Exarchos of Reading and Brooke Abreu of Woburn were other standouts.

At the Diamond Level, Hana Ly of Burlington and Julia Murphy of Wilmington were regional qualifiers and state team members. Ly won three events at states and Murphy won two and was second all-around. Ava DiNitto of Wilmington and Mackenzie Carter of Burlington were other state champs while Valerie Wilder of Reading and Sydney Hanssen had excellent meets as well.

REGIONAL RESULTS

Team Placements

Diamond - 2nd
Platinum - 5th
Gold - 4th
Silver - 1st
Bronze - T-2nd (got 3rd banner)

L6 Regional Qualifier
State team
Makrina Meimaris - 2nd vault, 3rd bars, 2nd floor

L9 Qualifier

Adrianna Ciavardone

Xcel Silver Regional Qualifiers State Team

Becca Melo - 6th vault, T-3rd bars
Sofia Mastropietro - 2nd vault, 3rd bars, 5th beam, 5th floor, 4th AA
*4th place Team Massachusetts

All Stars

Emmie Schiavo - 2nd vault, 3rd bars, 3rd AA
Lily Cote - 1st Vault, 6th AA
Lucy Bosso - 2nd vault, 3rd bars, 1st AA
Gemma Sen - T-1st floor, 5th AA
Taylor Kresser - T-4th bars
Shayne McSweeney - Qualifier
Mae McDonough - T-4th bars, 5th beam, 6th floor, 5th AA
Eve Ricciarelli - Qualifier
Gianna Candeias - T-3rd Floor

Xcel Gold Regional Qualifiers All Stars

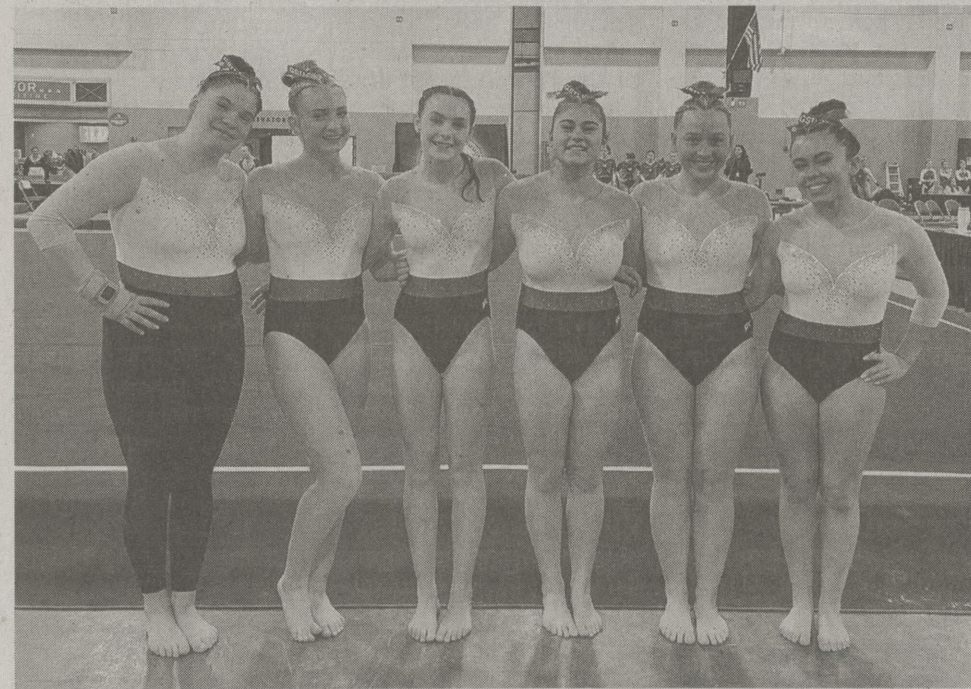
Abigail Joyce - 3rd vault, 6th bars, 1st beam, 1st AA
Niamh McNeil - T-4th bars
Aanya Mathews - 5th vault, 4th Floor

Xcel Platinum Regional Qualifiers State Team

Casidy Sherman - 3rd bars, 4th beam, 5th Floor, 5th AA
*3rd place Team Massachusetts

Xcel Diamond Regional Qualifiers State Team

Hana Ly - 1st vault, 4th bars, 2nd bars, 2nd floor, 1st AA
Julia Murphy - 1st vault, 1st bars, 3rd beam, 2nd floor
*1st place Team Massachusetts





▲ The Tewksbury 12U baseball team ended up second in its recent tournament.

(Courtesy photo)

12U baseball team takes SILVER

South End holds off Tewksbury for Bay State title

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

BILLERICA — The Tewksbury 12U summer baseball squad nearly did it again.

After overcoming a pair of late-inning deficits to materialize a walk-off victory in the opening game of Bay State Trophy Weekend on Saturday, the Redmen eyed a familiar scenario in Sunday's 6-4 championship defeat to South End.

AJ Bernier and Lance McLean each notched two hits — including a pair of timely knocks in the sixth to help knot the matchup — but this time, the Redmen were on the opposite side of a game-winning home plate celebration. A South End two-run home run iced the contest in the bottom half to halt the Tewksbury comeback just short of the ultimate prize.

"That was a really good team," said Redmen coach Brian Schofield. "We knew we kind of had to play perfect, and we got to make our own opportunities."

Trailing 4-0 into the top of the sixth inning, it was now or never for a Tewksbury team that had been held to just two hits at the hands of South End flame-thrower Freddie Haddad.

Nothing was going offensively for the skidding Redmen.

That's until a Gennaro Parziale single gave Tewksbury some life. Base hits from Billy Sullivan and Alex Solemina proceeded to load the bases, opening the door for an RBI single from Bernier to put Tewksbury on the board.

Aiden Maurier and McLean drove in runners in the subsequent at-bats, and just like that, Tewksbury had strung together three straight runs. The

Redmen ultimately tied the game on an overthrow to second base that plated McLean, converting four unanswered runs with their backs against the wall.

"He's got the work ethic, and he's got a great attitude," Schofield said of McLean, who is batting .375 in the last three games.

"The fight was great," Schofield continued. "That kid was throwing hard, so it was awesome that they didn't back down and made it happen. We were happy."

But a thundering home run in the bottom of the sixth cut any hopes of what was brewing to be Tewksbury's second consecutive come-from-behind win.

Parziale lasted 3.1 innings on the bump amid South End's 4-0 start, picking up eight strikeouts until Solemina (2.0 IP, three strikeouts) relieved the starter in the fourth.

"I wouldn't say we deserved to win that game, but we didn't stop fighting, and that was the moral of the story, is that they're learning to do that," said Schofield. "In the past, they never really had to do that, so it's nice that they're learning if they don't give up they can get back in the game. We're seeing that."

TEWKSBURY 7,
BROOKLINE 6

On Saturday, the Redmen had all the magic necessary to formulate a thrilling comeback to punch their ticket to the gold-medal game.

After erasing a 4-1 deficit in the fifth and climbing out of a two-run hole in the seventh, Jason Malone posted two scoreless 1-2-3 innings from the bullpen to give the keys to Sullivan to belt a walk-off single in the ninth.

"That was fun," said Schofield. "A lot of ups and downs."

Parziale had his name smeared all over the win, launching a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at six. He notched three hits on the day while also contributing 0.2 innings on the bump.

McLean also went yard, blasting a rocket over the left field fence in the sixth.

Maurier, Jackson Schofield, Solemina, and Bernier rounded out the offense with hits.

It was back and forth

from first pitch.

Tewksbury opened the scoring right out of the gate, capitalizing on a Solemina fielder's choice to bring home Maurier before the Redmen left the bases loaded in the inning.

From there, Sullivan silenced Brookline at the plate.

The starter threw 4.1 innings and compiled five punchouts until the Bulldogs broke through in the fifth, plating three runs to take a 4-1 lead. When McLean's solo shot opened the sixth, it looked like Tewksbury had all the mo-

mentum necessary to slide into the driver's seat.

When Brookline produced a two-run seventh, Tewksbury found itself in yet another hole.

And on the second pitch of the bottom half, Parziale put those woes to rest. His two-run home run was blasted to left field to tie the game at six.

Schofield knows his lineup is talented enough to claw back from deficits.

"We should feel like we can score four, five, six runs at a time," said the coach. "I try to get through to them to keep playing."

Both sides traded score-

less innings into the ninth when Sullivan drove in Parziale on an infield single to put an exclamation point on the nine-inning marathon.

Tewksbury now transitions to the second round of the Bay States before competing in the Conway Tournament this weekend in preparation for the Cal Ripken Experience at Myrtle Beach.

"We're happy, and we're moving in the right direction," concluded Schofield. "Our goal is to get to Myrtle in a really good position."

The Cooke Book:

Parziale on a memorable streak

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

BILLERICA — When Gennaro Parziale stepped into the batter's box eyeing a two-run deficit against Brookline in the seventh inning on Saturday, the plan was simple.

"I was thinking nukes," said Parziale with a grin. "I'm the tying run, so I just wanted to go yard. And I did."

Parziale stepped into a 0-1 curveball, launching a rocket over the left-field fence that pierced the top of the batting cages positioned behind the wall. His two-run bomb tied the game at six, ultimately forcing extra innings and a 7-6 Tewksbury win.

But in reality, every second of simplicity in his approach came with an abundance of strategy.

It's what's propelled Parziale to become one of the best hitters in the Bay State League this summer, sporting a daunting .667 batting average. In 33 at-bats, he's notched 22 hits and nine home runs.

He's struck out just three times.

"I usually think about the counts," he said. "If it starts off 1-0, I'm looking for a pitch down the middle because they need to throw strikes. So I just wait on that pitch. When I'm the three-hitter I look for those off-speeds and get on top of those."

Not many 12-year-olds

come to the plate with that level of thinking. Thus, the rising eighth grader has been a force to be reckoned with for the Tewksbury 12U baseball squad this summer.

"He's very aggressive," said Redmen coach Brian Schofield. "His one-strike, two-strike approach, it's just see ball, hit ball. He has great hand-eye coordination and super bat speed. Right now, he's clicking. He's on a roll."

And Parziale does it on both sides of the ball.

In 13.2 innings pitched across five games, the right-hander is 2-0 with a 2.05 ERA while totaling 25 strikeouts. He nods playing club baseball for the Nor'Easters for his dominance on the field.

"I work on fielding, hitting, pitching, baserunning, all that stuff," Parziale said. "Driving the ball the other way and staying balanced. Keeping my swing level. They really do good there, and it helps."

Parziale works on his craft every day.

"My routines are what it is," he said. "Just working on hitting and pitching every day."

Schofield won't be surprised to see Parziale making an immediate impact at the high school ranks before long.

"I think he's somebody that they could probably use right away in freshman year," said Schofield. "Maybe in eighth grade he gets a taste and then comes in."

Plenty of highlights at youth track meet in Wilmington

On the week of July 8-12, there was a track camp at Wilmington High School. On Friday, July 12, there was a track meet for the campers.

The results are below:

100 HURDLES

- Girls 6-8:**
1st: Oviya Abhishek, 21.2
Girls 9-10:
1st: Gwen McGuire, 19.2
2nd: Camille McDonald, 20.0
3rd: Lennox Delleo, 22.3
4th: Sophia Hunt, 24.4
Girls 11-12:
1st: Leah Hoffman, 22.3
2nd: Addy Maloney, 25.4
3rd: Maya Fitzgibbons, 27.4
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Kiera Barry, 23.2
Boys 6-8:
1st: Mike Marino, 21.8
2nd: Andrew D'Anna, 22.2
Boys 9-10:
1st: Nate Hogan, 20.0
2nd: Matt Marino, 21.4
3rd: Eoghan Barry, 22.0
4th: Luke DiGiovanni, 23.3
Boys 11-12:
1st: Levi Delleo, 20.5
2nd: Evan Krull, 22.6

ONE MILE RUN

- Girls 11-12:**
1st: Leah Hoffman, 6:57.0
Boys 9-10:
1st: Eoghan Barry, 7:50.0
Boys 11-12:
1st: Levi Delleo, 6:08.0

100 METER DASH

- Girls 6-8:**
1st: Oviya Abhishek, 18.6
Girls 11-12:
1st: Ella Hoffman, 14.9
2nd: Neve Mulcahy, 15.7
3rd: Eve Ricciarelli, 16.0
4th: Zoe Moses-Chen, 17.1
5th: Megan Nganga, 17.8
6th: Grace Ruwett, 18.9
7th: Grace Connolly, 19.1
8th: Camille Olatilu, 20.7
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Kiera Barry, 17.0
2nd: Ella Connolly, 18.5
Boys 6-8:
1st: Mike Marino, 19.7
2nd: Andrew D'Anna, 20.2
Boys 9-10:
1st: William MacDonald, 16.0
2nd: Nate Hogan, 17.8
3rd: Matt Marino, 18.1
4th: Luke Digiovanni, 18.4
Boys 11-12:
1st: Logan Downing, 17.0
2nd: Kye Cassidy, 17.6
Boys 13 and up:
1st: Gabe Cummings, 15.6
2nd: Ethan Hunt, 16.4

800 METER RUN

- Girls 9-10:**
1st: Sophia Hunt, 3:54.0
Girls 11-12:

- 1st: Addy Maloney, 3:12.0
2nd: Zoe Moses-Chen, 3:33.0
Boys 11-12:
1st: Nikhil Abhishek, 3:32.0
2nd: Evan Krull, 3:51.1

200 METER DASH

- Girls 9-10:**
1st: Camille McDonald, 39.0
Girls 11-12:
1st: Ella Hoffman, 33.0
2nd: Eve Ricciarelli, 34.3
3rd: Maya Fitzgibbons, 36.9
4th: Megan Nganga, 42.5
5th: Grace Connolly, 43.8
6th: Camille Olatilu, 46.0
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Ella Connolly, 41.7
Boys 9-10:
1st: William MacDonald, 34.9
Boys 11-12:
1st: Nikhil Abhishek, 34.5
2nd: Logan Downing, 34.8
3rd: Kye Cassidy, 35.2
Boys 13 and up:
1st: Gabe Cummings, 34.3
2nd: Ethan Hunt, 35.2

400 METERS

- Girls 9-10:**
1st: Lennox Delleo, 89.0
2nd: Gwen McGuire, 94.9
Girls 11-12:
1st: Neve Mulcahy, 82.0
Boys 11-12:
1st: Levi Delleo, 75.6

SHOT PUT

- Girls 6-8:**
1st: Oviya Abhishek, 15-8
Girls 9-10:
1st: Camille McDonald, 12-11
2nd: Lennox Delleo, 10-8.5
3rd: Gwen McGuire, 10-8
Girls 11-12:
1st: Camille Olatilu, 14-7.5
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Kiera Barry, 21-7
Boys 9-10:
1st: William MacDonald, 18-6
Boys 11-12:
1st: Evan Krull, 16-0
2nd: Logan Downing, 15-3
3rd: Kye Cassidy, 14-2

DISCUS

- Girls 6-8:**
1st: Oviya Abhishek, 13-11
Girls 9-10:
1st: Sophia Hunt, 17-6
Girls 11-12:
1st: Camille Olatilu, 44-5
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Ava Kinney, 44-2
Boys 9-10:
1st: Eoghan Barry, 38-7
2nd: Matt Marino, 27-4
Boys 11-12:
1st: Nikhil Abhishek, 42-0
Boys 13 and up:
1st: Gabe Cummings, 37-2



▲ Gwen McGuire and Camille McDonald sprint toward the finish line. (Courtesy photo)

HIGH JUMP

- Girls 11-12:**
1st: Eve Ricciarelli, 3-9
2nd: Addy Maloney, 3-5
3rd: Leah Hoffman, 3-3
4th: Grace Ruwett, 3-3
5th: Megan Nganga, 3-1
Boys 6-8:
1st: Mike Marino, 2-9
Boys 9-10:
1st: William MacDonald, 3-0
2nd: Luke DiGiovanni, 3-0
3rd: Matt Marino, 2-10
Boys 11-12:
1st: Levi Delleo, 4-1
2nd: Evan Krull, 3-5
Boys 13 and up:
1st: Ethan Hunt, 4-5

TRIPLE JUMP

- Girls 11-12:**
1st: Maya Fitzgibbons, 25-0
2nd: Eve Ricciarelli, 20-4
3rd: Zoe Moses-Chen, 20-3
4th: Grace Connolly, 18-1
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Ella Connolly, 16-9
Boys 9-10:
1st: Nate Hogan, 18-2

LONG JUMP



▲ Oviya Abhishek runs in the hurdles during a recent youth track meet. (Courtesy photo)

- Girls 9-10:**
1st: Camille McDonald, 9-9
Girls 11-12:
1st: Neve Mulcahy, 12-11
2nd: Maya Fitzgibbons, 12-10
3rd: Ella Hoffman, 12-8
4th: Zoe Moses-Chen, 11-6
5th: Megan Nganga, 10-6
6th: Grace Ruwett, 10-3
7th: Leah Hoffman, 10-1
8th: Grace Connolly, 8-2
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Kiera Barry, 8-11
Boys 6-8:

- 1st: Mike Marino, 8-6
2nd: Andrew D'Anna, 7-8
Boys 9-10:
1st: Nate Hogan, 10-11
Boys 11-12:
1st: Nikhil Abhishek, 10-3
2nd: Kye Cassidy, 7-11

JAVELIN

- Girls 9-10:**
1st: Lennox Delleo, 37-3
2nd: Sophia Hunt, 34-6
3rd: Gwen McGuire, 19-5
Girls 11-12:
1st: Ella Hoffman, 70-3

- 2nd: Addy Maloney, 50-4
3rd: Neve Mulcahy, 39-2
Girls 13 and up:
1st: Ava Kinney, 70-7
2nd: Ella Connolly, 40-1
Boys 6-8:
1st: Andrew D'Anna, 28-4
Boys 9-10:
1st: Eoghan Barry, 63-3
2nd: Luke DiGiovanni, 53-2
Boys 11-12:
1st: Logan Downing, 45-2
Boys 13 and up:
1st: Gabe Cummings, 74-1



▲ Wilmington beat Reading in a 9U baseball game last weekend. It was Reading's first loss at home this season. (Courtesy photo)

Wilmington 9U team beats Reading

Rockets suffer first loss of season in thriller against Wildcats

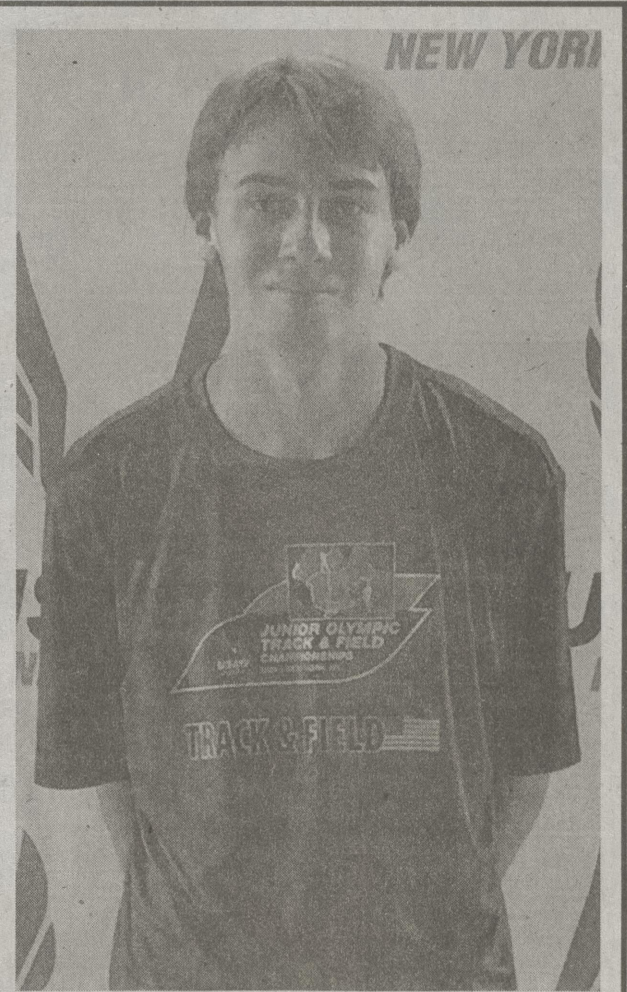
By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington 9U Bay State baseball team defeated the Reading Red team last night at Boutwell Field, 8-7. It was Reading's first loss of the season.

Wyatt Grossman started on the mound for Wilmington and pitched 4.2 innings. He struck out six and made a great diving play off the mound for a big out. Ricky Blizzard made a great play on a fly ball to right in the first, and also came in for relief duties in

the fifth with two runners on and struck out the Reading batter to end the threat. Vincent Collins came on to pitch in the sixth and hung on to preserve the 8-7 win. Wyatt Grossman got on base three times including a big double to left and

scored two runs. Jack Chateauf came up with a big hit in the fourth inning to push Wilmington ahead 8-3. Cam Cefali added a hit and a walk while scoring a run. Donovan Riley scored two runs and caught all six innings in the heat.



Patrone 7th at Junior Olympic meet

Wilmington High Sean Patrone competed in the high jump on Saturday, July 13 at the USATF Region 1 Junior Olympic Championships at Icahn Stadium in New York City. Patrone placed seventh in the 17-18 age group division with a jump of 6 feet. (Courtesy photo)



Herb Chambers

WE BUY USED VEHICLES FOR CASH
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS



2014 VW Passat Wolfsburg H241266, Auto., Gray, 60K miles	\$11,998
2015 Lincoln MKC AWD H2411781, Auto., Ruby Red, 106K miles	\$12,998
2013 Honda Civic LX Coupe H241237, Auto., Red, 76K miles	\$12,998
2015 Toyota Camry SE H250050, Auto., Silver, 129K miles	\$13,498
2014 Honda CRV EX AWD H250021, Auto., Silver, 106K miles	\$13,998
2018 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport H250162, Auto., Frost White, 81K miles	\$14,998
2017 Ford Edge SEL AWD H250033, Auto., White, 77K miles	\$15,498
2014 Honda CRV LX AWD H250102, Auto., Mountain Air, 84K miles	\$15,498
2015 Subaru Impreza Sedan Ltd. H250150, Auto., Gray, 63K miles	\$15,998
2020 VW Tiguan SEL AWD H2408531, Auto., Gray, 98K miles	\$16,898
2014 Honda CRV EX-L NAV H250161, Auto., Alabaster Silver, 96K miles	\$16,998
2015 Toyota Rav 4 XLE AWD H2410921, Auto., Black, 80K miles	\$17,498
2019 Honda Civic EX Coupe HP7757, Auto., Crystal Black, 28K miles	\$21,498
2021 Honda HRV Sport AWD H240973, Auto., Aegean Blue, 42K miles	\$21,798
2018 Audi A3 E-Tron Hybrid H250089, Sportback, Cosmos Blue, 58K miles	\$21,998
2022 Honda HRV EX AWD H250106, Auto., Aegean Blue, 49K miles	\$22,498
2022 Honda HRV LX AWD H241234, Auto., Crystal Black, 25K miles	\$22,898
2022 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H241148, Auto., Aegean Blue, 28K miles	\$22,998
2022 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H250065, Auto., Modern Steel, 35K miles	\$22,998
2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo H2410651, Auto., Black, 50K miles	\$23,998
2021 VW ID Pro S AWD Electric H241156, Auto., Dusk Blue, 18K miles	\$24,998

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2018 GMC Terrain SLE AWD

Gray • 65K miles



#H241142

\$16,998

2018 Kia Sorento LX AWD

3 Row • Plat. Graphite • 53K mi.



#H240580

\$17,398

2016 Toyota RAV 4 XLE AWD

Magnetic Gray • 93K miles



#H250125

\$17,398

2020 Honda Fit Sport Htchbk.

White • 93K miles



#H241235

\$18,998

2021 Honda Accord LX Sdn.

Modern Steel • 28K miles



#H241181

\$23,998

2019 Honda Pilot Touring

7 Pass. • Modern Steel, 94K mi.



#H241134

\$23,998

TOP \$\$\$\$ FOR TRADE-INS

2022 Honda HRV EX AWD H241158, Auto., Modern Steel, 12K miles	\$24,998
2021 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H240999, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 22K miles	\$24,998
2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H241013, Auto., Lunar Silver, 50K miles	\$25,998
2020 Honda CRV EX AWD H250203, Auto., Crystal Black, 26K miles	\$26,998
2022 Honda CRV EX AWD H250137, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 28K miles	\$27,498
2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H241224, Auto., Lunar Silver, 17K miles	\$27,598
2023 Honda Accord EX Sedan H241116, Auto., Meteorite Gray, 2K miles	\$27,998
2012 Honda CRV EX AWD H250135, Auto., Lunar Silver, 10K miles	\$28,698
2018 Toyota Tacoma Doublecab H241187, TRD Sport AWD, Barcelona Red, 83K mi.	\$29,498
2021 BMW X1 X Drive AWD H250067, Auto., White, 11K miles	\$29,998
2021 Honda Pilot EX-L H250014, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 34K miles	\$31,498
2023 Mazda CX9 Signature AWD H2411722, Auto., White, 25K miles	\$32,998
2022 Kia Carnival LX H241180, Auto., Deep Chromatic Blue, 13K miles	\$32,998
2021 Honda Pilot Touring 7 Pass. H250223, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 28K miles	\$34,498
2020 Lincoln Aviator Reserve Luxury H240013, Auto., Magnetic Gray, 61K miles	\$34,998

STOP IN TODAY!

Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

33 Cambridge Street, Route 3A, Burlington, MA 01803
(888)244-6030

HerbChambersHonda.com

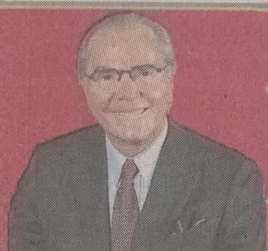
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm • Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm • Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION OR DOC FEES \$459. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 7.23.24

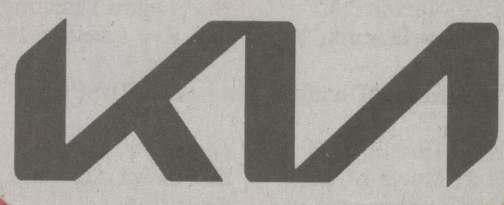
Herb Chambers



HONDA



Herb Chambers



2014 Subaru Forester Ltd.



Blue
110K miles
#15387A
\$11,498

2013 Toyota Highlander



Limited • Gray
97K miles
#15657A
\$14,998

2018 Toyota CH-R LE



Gray
68K miles
#15585A
\$16,998

2020 Kia Sorento S FWD



ONLY 30K! MILES

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

White
\$19,498

2012 Toyota Rav 4 Base



Black
67K miles
#15331A
\$13,998

2019 Jeep Cherokee



White
91K miles
#15640A
\$16,998

2018 Audi Q5 Prem. Plus



Blue
83K miles
#15558A
\$19,698

2021 Kia Forte GT



Black
14K miles
#K3715
\$19,798

2021 Hyundai Elantra SEL



Blue
25K miles
#15642A
\$19,798

2013 Ford Escape SE

15627A, Blue, 61K miles
\$11,998

2021 Nissan Rogue Sport



Gray
25K miles
#15578A
\$20,598

2022 Kia Sportage S AWD



Black
14K miles
#15545A
\$21,498

2018 Honda CR-V EX-L



Black
82K miles
#15622A
\$21,898

2022 Kia Sportage S AWD



Gray
35K miles
#K3711
\$21,998

2016 Subaru Forester

15536A, Brown, 103K miles
\$12,998

2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee



Latitude • White
72K miles
#15667A
\$21,998

2019 Infiniti QX50



White
63K miles
#15559A
\$22,798

2021 Kia Sorento LX



Red
44K miles
#15589A
\$23,998

2018 Honda Odyssey EX-L



RES • Blue
82K miles
#15622A
\$24,998

2016 BMW X3 XDrive

15551A, Black, 67K miles
\$16,498

2020 Kia Forte GT-Line



K3712, Gray, 48K miles
\$15,998

2021 Toyota Rav 4 XLE



Silver
10K miles
#15550A
\$29,498

2021 Kia Sorento SX AWD



Red
17K miles
#15552A
\$29,998

2021 Honda Pilot SE



Silver
30K miles
#15376A
\$32,998

2021 Kia Sorento LX

K3707, Black, 27K miles
\$24,498

2021 Mercedes GLE 350



White
56K miles
#K3723A
\$38,998

2021 Mercedes GLE 350



White
29K miles
#15722A
\$47,998

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADE-INS

\$32,998

MORE ARRIVING DAILY!

Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington

93 Cambridge Street • Route 3A, Exit 33B Off Route 128 • Burlington, MA 01803
888-207-9446

HerbChambersKIAofBurlington.com

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8:30AM-8:00PM

Fri. & Sat. 8:30AM-6:00PM • Sunday 11:00AM-5:00PM

SERVICE: Monday-Friday 7:00am-6:00pm

Saturday 8:00am-4:00pm

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION OR DOC FEE \$459. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 7.23.24

WE BUY USED VEHICLES
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS

